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80,000 AXIS TROOPS TRAPPED ON CAP BON, DESERTED BY HIGH-RANKING COMMANDERS

SOIVET UNITS PENETRATE TO

Black Sea Port

FIERCE FIGHTING

Russians Smash Germany's Communication Areas Behind Fronts

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW. May 10—Red army forces have penetrated the outer fortifications of Novorossisk, dispatches from the front declared to-

bling the enemy defenses and breaking into the depths of his The Soviet advance in the Kuban coincided with continued fierce

and are "persistently crum-

parently part of a well-conceived plan to smash Nazi preparations for

The fighting near Novorossisk is close and sharp, with violent hand-to-hand classes in the trenches following bayonet charges. Mortars poured shells upon the opposing lines at close range and long and lines at close range and long and short range artillery batter away steadily. The intense fighting is being waged under constant dive

bombing and strafing.

The war upon German communications behind the Ukranian, Central and Kalinin fronts brought fresh destruction upon more than

The attacks were described as

and one transport had been sunk within the past 24 hours in the Black sea.

MARINES FORMING BAGPIPERS' BAND arriving at Ankara. Stockholm dis-

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ire--(Delayed)-Scottish bagpipers started training a band to consist f some 30 pipers, drummers and

wrote the executive officer to congraulate the Marines on their degraculate the Marines on their de-cision to form a pipe band and in-ported (Allied) troop movements whed the Marine pipers to meet with to Cyprus and troop concentrations the Scottish association and particinin Palestine and Syria point to a pate in its competitions.

The band's first public appear-

ance now is scheduled for May 12, anniversary of the arrival of the Marines in northern Ireland.

Private Robert C. Rozelle of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is a piper in the band.

TEMPERATURES

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CANTON IS HIT BY SECOND MAJOR FIRE

second major fire in two days killed two persons, injured six others and caused damage estimat-

The blaze swept through the Flory hotel on the second floor of a two-story building early yester-

Russians Break Through
Outer Fortifications of

The dead were identified as Charles R. Rickey, 46, an employe of the Timken Roller Bearing Co.,

Jack Sylvus, hotel manager, suffered extensive first-degree burns with Bombers on on the back and neck as he direct-IN AIR REPORTED ed guests to safety. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Flames swept through the Thurin Furniture and Rug Co. warehouse Saturday, causing loss which the owner estimated at \$400,000.

AXIS DEFENSE

Fear of Allied Invasion Increases In Mussolini-

the Donets basin.

The air warfare was linked with mashing Russian raids on German ommunications centers behind the entral and Ukrainian fronts—anarently part of the control of the contr coast of France to the B'ack sea today as the German-Italian de-bacle in North Africa entered its

a summer offensive.

The mid-ight communique said the Red airforce lost 235 aircraft in the week ending Saturday.

final phases.

Although Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini seemed particularly concerned over the prospects of an

All of Holland was placed under martial law last night, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported, and Dutch sources were convinced the action was taken by the Germans in an effort to forestall any armed outbreak in connection with an Allied invasion

ver made upon German com- of Palermo yesterday on the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of The Russians said that at least the Lowlands, leaving that important base flaming and smoking. In the Balkans, German troops were being moved southward through Hungary at a rate comparable to that preceding the Axis attack on Greece and Yugoslavia, according to travelers from Europe

Bulgarian defenses. Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich welcomed the announcement that the United States Marines had kans to demand the suppression of German opposition and the deportation of all opposition leaders, it was reported from Geneva by

patches reported Germany

John Seton, Glasgow, secretary of Tass, official Russian news agency campaign against southeastern Europe, but the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our south-

ern front. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, previously reported to have left North Af.ica to take charge in the Balkans, was said by London newspapers to have ordered a speedup of new construction by Greek forced labor. The newspapers reported Rommel also had ordered construction of new strategical highways between Bulgaria and

Greece.
Build New Defenses

At the southwestern end Hitler's conquered territory, 50 Hitler's conquered 10 German labor corps was rushing construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the French Mediter-Maximum 52 ranean, according to a German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, which also disclosed that the key French port of Le Havre had been ordered evacuated. Tass quoted German newspapers reaching Stockholm that mass arrests had been made at Vichy for "un-

derground subversive activity. The invasion theme, though in a different note, also was sounded yesterday by Gen. Henri Giraud, who told his French homeland in a broadcast from Algiers that "tomorrow the European fortress will be attacked." He warned the struggle would be "hard and perhaps

And in Italy, where millions of Italians were summoned to observances of Army and Empire day, Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, minister of an 68 Italian Africa that no longer exists. warned Italy's whole future was at stake and said "we will fight to the last drop of blood."

FIGHTERS GO

400-Mile-An-Hour American Planes Operating Over Europe

ATTACK ON ANTWERP

Able to Operate at 40,000 Feet: Ferrying Range of 1.000 Miles

LONDON, May 10 .- Powerful, 400mile-an-hour American P-47 Thun-derbolt fighters were disclosed today to have gone into action in the European theater of operations. Squadrons of them flown Americans under the Eighth Air Force fighter command have been

making intermittent sweeps over the continent and constituted a big portion of the escort which helped the Flying Fortresses May 4 in the raid on Antwerp.

in this theater was announced in the United States some time ago but only today the air force lifted the ban on revealing that they had been in action.

Several were lost in recent sorties.
This was the first disclosure of a new type of American fighter in the theater since the original P-38 twinengine Lightning force arrived last fall, escorted bombers on two raids and then went to Africa.

The Antwerp raid was the first with full American squadrons doing the scorting although United States Army Air Force fliers in Spitfires under the RAF have participated in

most escorts.

The Thunderbolt, built by the Republic Aviation corporation, is virtually the same size as the British Heighten Axis Fears
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Coroner Arnold Devon

A Thunderbolt reached 720 miles

The Thunderbolt is able to operate at 40,000 feet and has a ferry-

ing range of 1,000 miles, sufficient to make the Atlantic crossing via Greenland and Iceland.

sending modern weapons to bolster LIVERPOOL LAD IN

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN BIZERTE, Tunisia, May 8. (Delayed) — Several Ohioans were among tankmen who participated in clearing this ghost town of

snipers today.

They supported squads of combat engineers who conducted house-to-house fighting to kill Ger-man rearguard soldiers still hiding

Some of the Ohio tankmen who saw action in the battle within the city were Pvt. Thomas R. Lynch of East Liverpool, Sergt. Kermit Kinney of Bethesda, Corp. Frank A. Githens of Dayton and Sergt. Samuel Allen of Hudson.

Fliers who poured bombs and gunfire on retreating Axis forces in the Tunisia bridgehead and helped cover roads from Tunis and Bizerte with twisted wreckage of enemy equipment included these Ohioans: David A. Hodges of Bascom; Raymond W. Johnston of Wooster, A. J. Petchal of Steuben-ville and V. T. Wirth of Sterling.

DRAFTEES AWAIT INDUCTION TRIP

The district selectees summoned to fill Salem's May draft quota have been instructed to report at 8 a. m. Wednesday at the Memorial building for the trip to the Akron induction station.

The men will leave an hour later

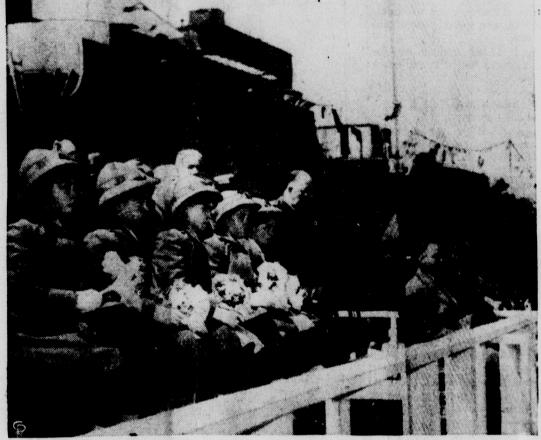
for the journey by bus to Akron. With insufficient lights, and William of Columbiana, and went over a No other draft call for May has J. B. Miller of Chagrin Falls, ar- embankment at 11 p. m. Sunday. been received.

Pupils Have Outing Pupils of Hickory school and their parents will hold a picnic

supper at the school house on the North Benton-Calla road at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Other persons in the community are invited. Friday will be the last day of

school for the Hickory students. WANTED — GIRL FOR WAITRESS WORK. APPLY LAPE HOTEL

Dionne Quints, All Ready Here For Launching Ceremonies



Dionne quintuplets sit in a row on the platform as the ceremonies start before they sponsored the five cargo vessels launched at the Walter Butler shipyards in Superior, Wis. At extreme right, Mr. and Mrs. Dionne are sitting. Each of the famous quints sponsored one of the vessels, which can be seen in the background.—This picture is copyrighted by Kin; Features Syndicate, Inc.

DIES IN BLAZE AT RURAL RESIDENCE

Harry Fletcher, 27, Succumbs In Home Northeast of Lisbon

LISBON, May 10.—The charred pody of Harry Pletcher, 27, was recovered late Sunday afternoon from the ruins of his country home, one mile northeast of here on the

the victim had evidentally fallen asleep while smoking in bed. He was alone in the home when the blaze was discovered at 6:30 a m. Sunday. Mrs. Pletcher was visiting with relatives in Wayne township. When discovered by Carl Hall, a sible to save the 100-year-old build-

neighbor, the flames had gained such headway that it was imposing, a six-room brick dwelling, and was not known until after an BIZERTE FIGHTING Hayes and deputies that Pletcher had been alone in the home.

Pletcher was an employe of the American Vitrified Products Co. and had resided in this vicinity the past six years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vada Homan Pletcher, his parents, and Mrs. James Pletcher of Garrett, Pa., and six brothers, Ray L'oyd, William and Ted of Garrett, Robert and Merle, in the army, and a son by a previous marriage James Pletcher, of Marsdale, Pa.

Funeral rites will be held at 2 Cameron. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS DRAW STIFF FINES

Two drunken drivers were fined during the weekend, following their arrests by police and state highway patrolmen.

Walter K. Phillips of near Greenford, charged by Police Chief Ralph Charles Fosnaught, 19, of Darling-Stoffer with driving a car while intoxicated, drew a fine f \$100 and possible fractured rib.

Bratt was driving his car west of the costs in Mayor R. L. Johnson's Bratt was driving his car west of the costs.

iverpool, arrested on a similar demolished. charge by the state highway patrol by Mayor G. C. Rauch at Lisbon.

by Mayor Lloyd Culler in Washing- trol said.

Inspection Is Planned

dinner at 6:30 p. m. Hildred Tope, operated by Richard Goodman, 20. emminent grand worthy deputy, of R. D. 1, Berlin Center, state will be the inspecting officer.

LIGHTNING KILLS LISBON SOLDIER

LISBON, May 10 .- Pvt. Hadley S. James, former Lisbon man, was instantly killed when struck by lightning at Camp McCain, Miss., according to word received here Sunday by his brother, Roy James, W. High st. Only meager information was contained in the message but further details are expected with the arrival of the body here sometime Monday night.

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Pyt., James, a son of William
H. and Sadie Nelson James of Vermilion, was born here Feb. 2, 1913, and resided here until about 10 physical examination, made last years ago when the family moved to Cleveland. Inducted into the service Feb. 11, he was attached to the M. D. pleton, 87th Jufan.

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Surviving are his parents, Mr. April 12, and Mrs. W. H. James of Ver- Judge nie Kuhr of Cleveland

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Victims of Two Traffic Accidents Are Patients In Hospital

Four persons were injured in two district traffic accidents Sunday night and early today, the state patrol barracks reported. All are in

Salem City hospital. Willis Babble, 35, of Darlington, p. m. Tuesday at the Henry par- Pa., suffered severe face lacerations lors in charge of Rev. John M. when his head was rammed through Pa., suffered severe face lacerations the windshield of a car driven by William Charles Bratt, 23, of W. Martin st. extension, East Palestine. as the car struck a tree on Route 14

near Unity at 2 a. m. today. Babble's face was severely cut by the broken glass. A neck wound was sufficient strength to reduce presi- by early afternoon all the northern inflicted a fraction of an inch short of his jugular vein.

Bratt suffered a severe scalp laceration and cut forehead. Another occupant of the machine

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Welles described the reciprocal Heber E. Crawford, 30, of East state patrolmen said. The car was Bruce Ottino, 28, of Akron, was

on Route 7, was fined \$50 and costs admitted to City hospital suffering from a concussion and chest injury Arthur Shutrump, 33, of Youngs- received when his truck left Route town, charged with driving a car 46, three-quarters of a mile north with insufficient lights, and William of Columbiana, and went over an

The victims' conditions are not believed to be serious.

Elizabeth Evans, 17, of Mantua, escaped uninjured when her auto-mobile was struck by a "hit-skip" HONOVERTON, May 10.—Pleas-ant Valley chapter No. 216, Order motorist on Route 45, two and oneof Eastern Star, will conduct its annual inspection Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

half miles north of Salem, at 8:30 the bar which was pried open with p. m. Sunday. The missing driver a putty knife.

the bar which was pried open with cation, Rev. A. N. Henry; vocal trio, Misses Anna Jones, Theda Cosand and Marjorie Santee, accompanied The rites will follow a coverdish tempted to pass another machine patrolmen learned

COX IS REJECTED IN U. S. ARMY EXAM

Next Step In Objector's Case Up To Federal Authorities

Marion A. Cox, 37, of R. D. 1, Salem, has been rejected by the army which he objected so strenu-

nounced death accidental, stating to the M. P. platoon, 87th Infan-Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed de-ing to escape the Tunisian inferno which was confused today. creed in federal court at Cleveland today.

> Vermilion, and a sister, Mrs. Jen- eral grand jury for draft evasion. Later Cox appealed for a chance to front of British armor smashing enter the army and was placed on against the entrance to Cap Bon four years' probation, providing he peninsula. entered the army.

"Now what?" is the question in fighting ies, however,

Local authorities refused to dis- diers will escape from Africa. close why Cox was turned down for army service.

WELLES MAKES PLEA

right or by crippling amendments' was voiced by Sumner Welles, under- follows: secretary of state, at a forum on peace problems here.

Welles asserted such action would able and a lasting peace." His observations Saturday night

came only a few hours before house Republicans in Washington claimed dential authority to negotiate re-ciprocal pacts providing mutual tar-cut off by the wedge the British dential authority to negotiate reiff adjustments. "The question before this country

and the congress of the United States at this moment," Welles said, "is whether we shall continue to ers was over 25,000, in addition to throw the weight of our great influ- another 25,000 taken by the British. ence in the direction of economic Welles described the reciprocal

trade treaties with 27 countries as

'economic non-aggression pacts''. **BURGLARS REMOVE** CASH AND WHISKEY

Burglars stole \$130 and four quarts rested for "crashing" a traffic sig-nal, were fined \$10 and costs each loaded with airplane parts, the pa-rant sometime during the night, po-

and forcing open the window, Patrolman James Hassey learned. The money was taken from a drawer in

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS WANTED \$80 PER MONTH
APPLY IN PERSON
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG

Final Climax Is Nearing In Africa Drive

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim Reported to Have Fled; Nazis, Short of Fuel, Using Giant Tiger Tanks

As Stationary Forts

(By Associated Press)

ON THE CAP BON FRONT, Tunisia, May 8-(Delayed)—The German military debacle in Tunisia, from which Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim was reported to have fled, is reaching its last disastrous climax tonight on the Cap Bon peninsula which juts into Mediterranean.

A First Army spokesman estimated that 80,000 Axis troops, deserted by their highest commanders, have been swept into this Bataan-like trap. More than 25,000 Axis troops have already surrendered in the northern pocket.

A much smaller Axis force, cornered at Porto Farina, 18 miles east of Bizerte, has been frantically trying to evacuate in coastal boats.

The men of the First army vociferously agreed to "get this bloody business finished in two days-not two weeks." They made attacks in the northern flank of the Cap Bon front in the past 24 hours and were reported within a few

miles of Soliman, center of a network of roads into the peninsula.

Any delay, it was recognized, might enable the enemy to get his guns well established in the hilly neck of the peninsula. In all Tunisia, this Cap Bon position of approximately 25 miles width was the only section where stubborn organized resistance is still encountered by the Allies.

walls as stationary forts in an attempt to hold the British thrust past Hamman Lif, nine miles southeast of Tunis on a narrow stretch of low land between the hills and the sea.

Allied bombers, with sustained fierceness, hunted out Axis shipping which was reported assembling overpeninsula.

by the Allies.

by the Allies.

The Germans are gravely short of fuel and they posted their giant riger tanks behind barns and farm kerque escape.

Which was reported assembling overnight around Cap Bon for the enemy's effort to achieve a Dun-

Blockade Thrown Around Cap Bon Area

Blockade Thrown Up

The American Second Corps ob-Judge Freed sentenced Cox to tained unconditional surrender of

German resistance stiffened in

The position of Axis troops still in Tunisia was described Salem draft board members' minds. officially as "worse than desperate" The case rests with federal authori- and it is certain that no important number of German and Italian sol-

> Details of the German surrender to the Americans in the north were disclosed at headquarters as fol-

FOR TRADE TREATIES

At 11 a. m. yesterday Major General Krause, commanding artillery of the Africa corps, sent an emis-TOLEDO, May 10.—A plea against sary to Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley congressional repudiation of the rade Agreements Act "either outsurrender might be negotiated. General Bradley's terms were

1-Unconditional surrender.

2-Prompt acceptance. The American officer further demanded that all destruction German equipment cease immediately. Krause accepted.

The wholesale surrender of the enemy battalions then began and First army drove through to Tunis

was cleaned up.
The bulk of the German armor was there and the total of prison-Five other generals were among

DAMASCUS SENIORS HEAR REV. STOUT

"Faith" was the subject used by Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor of the Da-mascus Methodist church, at baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Goshen Township High

school last evening.
"Faith in God, faith in humanity, faith in yourself and faith in the rant sometime during the high, possibility of a better world" were also is missing.

Entrance was gained by removing listed various fields and prepaa double screen over a rear window rations through which to achieve these goals.

The program included: Processional by Mrs. W. J. West; invoby Mrs. Helen Steer; scripture readings, Rev. Henry; vocal solo, Clark S. Eberle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. West.

Armor Pushes Ahead Armored columns pushed ahead, milion, two brothers, Roy James of four years in prison after the Salem all enemy units in Lisbon, and Raymond James of man had been indicted by the fed-southeast of Bizerte. Creteville-which placed them near the center of the peninsula's base-

and deployed in other areas. Some enemy troops on the peninsult were attempting to get away, sometimes in what amounted to panic, and Allied air forces were attacking them both on land and sea. They sank many small boats laden with soldiers, who clung desperately to rafts after the vessels

submerged and tried to ward off attacks by waving white flags. Allied aerial squadrons, leaving trails of sinking or burning vessels at sea and shattered motor transport and guns aground, were with-out aerial opposition. Both the German and the Italian air forces have abandoned the battle of Africa.

Most high commanders and many pilots have skipped by plane. Axis ground troops are without any air support. The Axis is receiv-ing what it inflicted on the British as they left Greece, multiplied 20

Reconnaissance patrols reported the beaches of the Cap Bon penin-sula were strewn with the bodies of soldiers killed from the air while they were waiting to embark.

One hundred bombers of the desert air forces ith fighter escort

sert air forces ith lighter escort made a mass attack on the air fields of the fortified island of Pantelleria, starting fires which sent smoke billowing up 4,000 feet. The British and American air forces and the British Navy have placed a screen across the straits of Sicily as effective as a barbed wire fence. This newest line of the war is designed not to keep an enemy out, but to keep him in.

GIRAUD SUGGESTS DE GAULLE PARLEY

LONDON, May 10.—The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported to-day Gen. Henri Giraud had inmeet him either at Marrakesh or Biskra to discuss plans for unification of French forces now battling the Axis.

Giraud previously had invited DeGaule to meet him at some point outside Algiers, but no specific site had been mentioned hereto-

Marrakesh is situated in Morocco while Biskra is in the southeast corner of Algeria.

9:00—WKBN. Burns and Allen WTAM. Battle of Sexes 9:30—WTAM. Fibber McGee

10:00-WTAM. Bob Hope 10:15—WKBN. Jazz Laboratory 10:30—WTAM. Red Skelton

11:00-WADC. Dance Orch.

10:45-WKBN. Songs

WKBN-Dance Music

WADC. Dance Orch.

11:15-KDKA. Music You Want.

Attendance Report

of Sunday Schools

The May 2 attendance report of

Bandy Friends, 42; *Bethel Re-

the Four Township Sunday School association follows:

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MINERS' CASE IS TYPICAL

Most important single bit of evidence produced in creases to offset the higher cost of living is the ship. OPA's admission that the miners' case is typical.

The hardships they are bearing under price inflation are duplicated among other groups. If the at his home near the city. right claimed in their behalf to be relieved were granted to other collective bargaining groups. It of her birthday. this happened without government intercession in behalf of unorganized groups without collective bargaining power, the latter would be forced to finance the temporary relief of the organized groups. Ultimately, of course, the temporary relief would be wiped stimulus were given to wage and price inflation. league in Alliance. There is no permanent way to evade the consequences of inflation.

That is why James F. Byrnes, national stabiliza- avenue. tion director, is sticking by his statement of a month ago that the nation "must hold the line." It explains second producing well on the Patmos rd. the OPA's determination to establish tighter control over prices that have broken out of line. It is the ing this evening to discuss the adoption of one session reason why the war labor board, which is the de-school days here. cision-making body on wage rate questions, is not trying to ingratiate itself with organized labor by dressed members of the Men's Personal Workers granting appeals for wage increases. The only hope league yesterday afternoon. now is stabilization. To try to keep abreast of prices would be suicidal. Instead, the goal should be to church of Uniontown, will recite "A Tale of Two keep the prices from running army.

Perhaps it can't be done. Perhaps the United of the Baptist church this evening. States will be driven to betrayal of its best interests by doing the thing it shouldn't do. Perhaps the peo- Mrs. L. S. Converse, formerly of Salem, is rapidly ple and their leaders lack the collective intelligence gaining musical fame in Cleveland. and patience to tackle their problem analytically, instead of emotionally and selfish. Perhaps there must be price and wage panic in the midst of war. The answer is now in the making. The crisis has been precipitated by John L. Lewis and his demands for will be given diplomas at the close of the term at coal miners.

THE WARTIME WORK WEEK

Depending on the rate of exemptions that would this evening. result from universal application of the 48-hour week centers, the war manpower commission is consider- of Pythias of Lisbon on Sunday, June 17. ing the move.

hours as the minimum wartime work week, while of the Kiwanis and Rotary club at noon Monday. maintaining 40 hours as the maximum peacetime Mrs. J. E. Bonsall, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Miss Emma a corner and all of a sudden it ocmaintaining 40 hours as the maximum peacetime work week—a precedent that may have considerable consequence on future national standards. In the seems improbable that the government will be open evening. to pressure for any further statutory decrease of the 40-hour standard.

cap in war production, not because it restricted workployers who lacked unlimited war funds to pay over- yesterday afternoon. time rates and thereby release manpower for other jobs. The effect on the cost of the war is a moot question, but not even the most versatile apologists for time-and-a-half and double-time rates at the expense of taxpayers not sharing in them will deny

diligently about the wisdom of a statute that penal- ing success. izes them for the support of an unemployment measure at a time when there is no unemployment.

DETAIL OF PWP

working in war plants want to keep on working after artistic inclinations. Its judgment should be sound the war. Among single women, the percentage soars and its character stable, although probably shrewd to 75 percent. It is improbable that these levels can or subtle. even be approached. Should every woman who wants to work but does not have a job be classed as an unemployed worker?

Even before the war work boom began, there was of several million between unemployment estimates and meat shortages. of various organizations keeping statistics on the subject. The department of labor, the National Industrial Conference board, the AFL and CIO each had ing of horses and mules in Ohio but animal husits own total, with the result that the general public bandry experts blasted that illusion today. never had any clear conception of what the unemployment really was at any given moment.

BEST PROPAGANDA IS SUCCESS

from North Africa has done more for morale in the sons for the lack of marked interest in using horses United States than all the man-hours spent in the in place of hard-to-get power equipment. collection and distribution of propaganda material in the last six months. The public at home at last is machinery suitable to be drawn by horses, even if enjoying the benefits of a sense of close contact with the anima's were plentiful, he explained. the day-to-day operations of fighting men on the Horse-drawn equipment also is difficult to obtain. most active front for American troops.

correspondents preparing on-the-scene reports and a stead of trucks found the animals unsatisfactory, he host of unknown technicians who have helped to said. master special problems all have contributed to Officials of a livestock market here said both the fighting forces.

They were on trial. It was their task to prove that free men could organize and carry through a successful operation against a strong and determined Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 10, 1903)

The Salem Business Men's association held a neeting yesterday to complete their organization by appointing committees and installing officers.

John King, employed at the planing mill of the Salem Lumber Co., was injured this morning. His left hand was lacerated.

Mrs. C. F. Haldeman and family left this morning for Bellefontaine where they will make their home. A son was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Pettit of Greenford have the showdown over the demand for mine wage in- been honored as being the oldest coup'e in the town-L. B. Harris went to Columbus today to resume

A surprise party was held last evening at the to be granted, the same right would have to be home of Miss Anna James on S. Union ave. in honor

the study of law. He had been spending some time

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 10, 1913)

Raymond Fletcher, member of the 1913 graduating class of Salem High school, will deliver an oration at out by further price increases if this additional the 24th anniversary celebration of the Epworth

> T. W. Murphy and son, John, of Youngstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Woodland

John H. Ruhlman and associates have drilled their

The board of education will hold a special meet-

Rev. Elfred Farrer, East Liverpool evangelist, ad-Rev. J. S Bromley, pastor of the Bethel Baptist

Cities" at a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood class Miss Margaret Converse, daughter of Mr. and

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 10, 1923)

Edward Rowen, Albert Luxieul and Nora Senior Washingtonville High school.

W. H. Matthews will address the Madison Town ship Farm bureau at a meeting in the grange hall

Members of the Salem lodge have been invited to the room. standard already ordered for various key production attend the annual memorial service of the Knights

light of what has happened since the war began, it the Helping Hand class of the Methodist church last form is the tremb'er.

It has been, by official admission, a severe handi- Methodist Episcopal church at Berlin Center .

ing time in essential industries with war contracts, Carlisle, Mrs. Eva Carr and Mrs. Nettie Calladine are ticklish. but because it had the effect of handicapping em- had charge of the meeting of the Maccabee Women

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 11

THE SIDEREAL operations for this day are very trembled with fear at his frown." that it has helped enlarge the inflationary bubble encouraging for all fresh and progressive enterprises These peop'e are excitable and bethat it has helped enlarge the inflationary bubble that the government now hopes to reduce without a disaster.

These may demand change of plans as well as environs. Hard work, sound judgment, considered that may deviate from the routine or humdrum. These may demand change of plans as well as environs. Hard work, sound judgment, considered the theater, etc. They also go into the theater, etc. They also go into the dumps on slight provocation. It can be which should be shortly after enactment of holding taxes—they will begin to wonder diligently about the widow of a structure of the should combine to bring gratify—the should be shortly about the widow of a structure of the should combine to bring gratify—the widow of the wictory garden and the gun.

constructive work during the year, although the nervousness and about 90 per cent effort and initiative may be directed to new or out true of mental nervousness. Someof the routine fields of operation. Fresh ideas or disease of the nervous system, such An important detail of post-war planning that methods, backed up by practical plans, industry, good as paresis deserves attention in advance because of the con- judgments and proper consideration of contracts or fusion that would follow neglect is a practical and agreements should bring enduring success and reacceptable formula for estimating unemployment. wards. Elders may be sought for wise counsel.

For example, an American Institute of Public A chi'd born on this day may have much ver-Opinion poll indicates that 56 percent of all women satility and creative talents with strong literary or

EQUINE COMEBACK MISSING (By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 10.-The horse, it seems, is not room for divergences of opinion that reached a total staging any comeback despite the wartime machine

The demand for draft horses and market prices on the anima's have increased noticeably, but not the supply, a survey showed.

Don J. Kays, head of Ohio State university's Speedier communication of more encouraging news animal husbandry department, ascribed several rea-

Most farms using tractors no longer have much

as well as harnesses and men skilled in handling It is impossible to know at this time where to them, Kays added. Horses have to be accustomed to bestow credit. It probably needs to be distributed the type of work they are to do and many dairy widely; the army, the press associations, the special companies seeking to use them on milk routes in-

emerging triumph that has bridged the gap of silence demand for horses and prices had mounted in the between this country and its symbolic North African past three years and that increasing use of horse meat probably would help to make the animals scarce.



BLESSED EVENT!

THREE KINDS OF NERVE TYPES Motor, Sensory and Mental, Says Clendening

WHAT IS nervousness? It may, dicate minor forms of mental illfor convenience, be divided into ness. The alcoholic needs his althree kinds: motor, sensory and coholic stimulus largely because

fied by people who can't sit still. But it is only a stop-gap and soon

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

As soon as they get set some place, thing. they begin to fidget. They do a In general, nervousness of the panther act—walk up and down types described is due to habit for-

remember she "laughed with de light when he gave her a smile and

times excitability hides an organic nation.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. excitement to depression may inmental.

Motor nervousness is exempliand the alcohol calms these down he will need more. So he creates a vicious circle of nervousness, need for a drink, recurring nervousness, etc. Most alcoholics have too little in devoting their minds to any-

They are no sooner seated than still has never learned self-control.

It is not quite so true of sensory ter of self-indulgence and coddling

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B. C. D:-What is a hydrocele and what causes it? How can

JAP SUB AT N.Y. CITY HALL

A NUMBER OF NEW YORK RESIDENTS look over the two-man Jap sub,

captured in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, after it was placed on display in City Hall Park in the shadow of the Woolworth building.

The sub is being carried on a bomb-selling tour. (International)

tion periods be the sign of cancer? Answer: It is sufficiently serious to indicate a thorough exami-

s paresis.

F. F. D.:—What is the cause of Unexplainable transition from gangrene of the great toe of old

of the artery going to the toe. It is aggravated by and more frequently occurs in association with diabetes than without it. It can be prevented by treatment of the diabetic, by keeping the toe elevated, removing all constriction of the circulation of the leg, such as garters; when sitting, use a foot stool so that the edge of the chair will not obstruct the circulation of the

people? How can it be prevented?

Answer: It is due to a hardening

CARline-

A. L.:-Will you please inform me if there is any benefit to be derived from a glass of warm milk taken at bedtime. Is it fattening? Answer: A great many people

make a practice of this and derive great comfort from it. Nearly any warm drink at bedtime will assist in getting to sleep and makes for attend the annual memorial service of the Knights of Lisbon on Sunday, June 17.

This would have the effect of establishing 48 w. V. Wilson will have charge of the joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary club at noon Monday.

The war manpower commission is considerately and get a drink of water, or they habits this grows on him until he is uncomfortable to himself and to somewhere and do somewh to ca'm me down and put me to sleep, it will. It is fattening, but

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening The sensory types are the peo-until it becomes so bad that it has seven pamphlets which can be ple who react violently to impres-might as we'l be a real disease. Miss Frances Gillett and Carl Boyd were married sions that come through their five In the treatment of these peo- let sells for 10 cents. For any one at noon today by Rev. Wood at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church at Berlin Center.
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> Mrs. Nettic Calladine. stance, the bromides—simply bank 45th st., New York, The pamphlets The mental type of nervousness is exemplified by the people who over-react to the ordinary experiences of life. Ben Bolt's friend, Sweet Alice, was one of these. You Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

> > HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Victory gardens and neighbors' chickens sim-ply do not mix. James C. Freeman, Jr., carpenter, owner of the chickens cause is usually irriation. It can be repaired to the General hospital cation of any serious disease This statement is practically 100 per charge of blood between menstruaman refused to prosecute.



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7:15—WKBN. Dance Orch. WADC. Ceiling Unlimited 7:30—WKBN. Blondie WTAM. Dance Orch. KDKA. Glidersleeve 7:45-WTAM. War and You

8:00-WTAM. Cavalcade WKBN. Vox Pop 8:30-WADC. Gay Nineties WKBN. Dance Orchestra WTAM. Wallenstein's Orch. 9:00-WTAM. Telephone Hour WKBN. WADC. Theater

9:30-WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q. 10:00-WTAM. Contented Hour WKBN. Guild Players 10:30-WTAM. Information Please 11:15-WADC. Orchestra 11:30-WTAM. Music You Want

Tuesday Morning

8:15—WTAM. Remember? 10:00—WTAM. Music Room 10:45-WTAM. Lone Journey 11:30-KDKA. Snow Village 11:45-WTAM. David Harum Tuesday Afternoon

12:30-WKBN. Melodies 1:15-WTAM. Big Sister

1:30-WTAM. Soloist 1:45—WKBN. Goldbergs 2:00—WTAM. Light of World 2:30-WTAM. Guiding Light

2:45-WTAM. Church Hymns 3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young 4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife 5:30-WTAM, Just Plain Bill

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude 6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music KDKA. Song Hits WTAM. Waring's Orch.
WKBN. I Love a Mystery

7:15-WADC. WKBN. Dance Orch. 7:30-WKBN. Melody Hour WTAM. Salute To Youth KDKA. Spitalny's Orch. 7:45-WTAM. Interlude

8:00-WTAM, Johnny Presents WKBN. Lights Out 8:30-WTAM. Heidt's Orch.

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Georgetown Lutheran, 51; Reading Brethren, 43; *Sebring Church of Christ, 289; *Sebring Lutheran, 62; Sebring Methodist, 171; *Sebring Presbyterian, 99; Westville Christian, 48: Winona Methodist. 123. Star indicates higher attendance than corresponding Sunday last year.

The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were devised by Ne-buchadnezzar to please his mountain-bred queen.



7:00 P. M. I Love a Mystery 7:30 P. M. Blondie, Comedy

8:00 P. M. Vox Pop 9:00 P. M. Lux Theater 10:00 P. M. Screen Guild

TOMORROW

10:45 A. M. Bachelor's Children 11:00 A. M. Mary Lee Taylor 12:15 P. M. Big Sister 1:45 P. M. The Goldbergs

2:15 P. M. Joyce Jordan 2:30 P. M. We Love and Learn 4:00 P. M. Home Front Reporter

GERMANS FAIL TO HALT U. S. CONVOYS

Men and Materials Pouring Across Sea In Defiance of Hitler

By PIERRE J. HUSS nternational News Service Staff

Correspondent NORTH AFRICAN Delayed) — German Grand Doenitz has lost the first f the 1943 Atlantic battle convoys are nen and material across ntic despite Doenitz's all-U-boat packs, surface g distance bombers, mines ctage esplonage to throttle king power.

the consensus of convoy res, ship captains and ofasoned in Atlantic battle om I talked on crossing to one of the biggest war-roys, that the great Doeing drive on the Atlantic mpletely, although heavy be exacted from Allied

Says Hitler Can't Win urdy told skipper who alad two ships shot from im in this war, put the in a nutshell. Pacing his

calmly smoking a pipe, he Hitler cannot win the Atlantic less he doubles or triples sinkings. I have seen nothnow to make me think he hough surface or sub-surface as to run us off the seas. have naval power sufficient to off and can build sufficto replace losses and inottoms to meet war de-This convoy is a typical what we can do and

difficulties are great, but I eason why our offensives in nd Europe should not come ing to schedule. We of ea will bring the men and ial and to hell with Hitler

ve do this week we can do

Other similar opinion agreed and was pointed out that the Doealready was underway.

Others Take Same View talked with a veteran chief var-seasoned navy gunof whom said the whip-of Doenitz's hand has berply evident in past weeks Nazi Atlantic menace has count. tensified accordingly.

seems every U-boat Hitler upon the appeal of Appellant Paden now in the Atlantic, but we to fight it out shot for shot." sequently it is a lifetime thrill ment of counsel appeal continued for hearing and determination at Youngstown May 13, 1943, at 1:30

is a constant feeling of ten-but troops and convoy per-

shortly after sundown the ships he decks. It isn't a very comable feeling when depth charges

Trip Is Nerve-Wracking ers inside our ship were at-

none came Anxious must be and her ents followed when the ship eloped engine trouble, slipped y to U-boats for many hours. the same thing happened to statement of fact or stipulation can uple of others. It is all part be procured. the grim business of the Atlan-battle and is the same as the battle and is the same danger battle and is the same danger battle as prayed for in her eatens in the air.

The long trip also was a nerve- petition. ain because of the fact the desation and course were kept secthe troops rustled own entertainment, sang, yed cards, cussed Hitler, and de bets on when the war will and they will return home

Proud of a Patch



WON the privilege of the shoulder patch of the Air Forces, WAAC Marjorie affney smiles proudly as the itch is sewed on. Miss Gaffney, of k, N. Y., is a member of WAAC company at Maxwell



EAST IS EAST, and west is west, but the latter has the more beautiful girls. So claim these 15 California models, pictured as they protested to a Hollywood movie studio against the appearance of 15 New York models in a new musical film, "Cover Girl." "What have the New York 'cover girls' got that we haven't?" they said. (International)

Court News

Court of Appeals Entries
State of Ohio 's. Anna McNicol;
judgment reversed. Verdict not responsive to third count of the in-

dictment and cause remanded thereto for further proceedings on the Mary Hutter vs. Mahoning Nacan't relax vigilance for a tional bank and John W. Hutter, et moment," one said. "Some- al; finding and decree for plaintiff

and judgment of trial court afcking back hard and we are firmed upon the appeal of Defendant Hutter. John W. and Sylvia Coie vs. Cothousands of American troops lumbiana County Memorial Park cross the Atlantic in defiance association, et al; motion to dismiss Hitler, the same as for your cor- appeal withdrawn and upon agree-

In Re: Naturalization of Emil Resatko: It appearing that counsel for mel are strikingly calm, are petitioner was duly notified of date ver without lifebelts in the daye and glance reassuringly at es-ting warships. They snap quick-to preventive drills, follow orders script of the docket, and journal entry and record of evidence, and petitioner assignments of error and blacked out. No one is allowed brief, the conclusion is reached that denial of citizenship to petitioner by trial judge is not against the manifest weight of evidence and that trial judge did not err in any e our ship were at-possible torpedo blast of respects charged in petitioner's assignment of errors and therefore

In the matter of guardianship of Bert F. Harris; appeal dismissed, convoy and was lone law case only. On statement of counsel no bill of exceptions, agreed

for plaintiff as prayed for in her

In Re: Guardianship of Valentine W. Hammar; appeal dismissed for want of prosecution, no briefs having been filed by appellant at time of calling case for hearing. Universal Credit Co. vs. Harry

Gosney, et al; continued for hearing at Youngstown to discuss matter with counsel. Common Pleas Entries

Joseph Kertes vs. Lyle Johnson; jury impanelled and sworn, trial continued until Monday.
F. R. Hagerman vs. M. V. Lautzenheiser, et al; on motion of plaintiff, appellee, the defendant appel-lant's appeal is dismissed at latter's

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court of W. L. Hime or his suc-cessor to be proceeded in as if no

appeal had been taken. Ida McKinnon Andrews vs. Dawson Andrews; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50 on or before 30 days and to pay plaintiff for support of child \$3 per week during pendency of case New Cases

Nellie E. Fraser vs. Frank H Fraser, Wellsville; action for di-vorce, alimony, attorney fees and restoration of maiden name; ex-treme cruelty and gross neglect. Lois C. Veon vs. Karl L. Veon,

Lisbon R. D.; action for divorce, ali-mony; extreme cruelty. Peoples State Bank Co. vs. Olen H. Dawson, I. J. Vorndran, county treasurer and auditor, respectively; petition filed asking defendants be enjoined during pendency of case from collecting balance of assessment and, upon final hearing, that

they be permanently enjoined

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Today and Tuesday



- PLUS -PETE SMITH'S 'FIRST AID" CARTOON and NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "STRANGER IN TOWN"

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY IT'S A THRILLER! "THE MAN TRAP"

HENRY STEPHENSON LLOYD CORRIGAN DOROTHY LOVETT HIT NO. 2 -KING of the CIRCUS'

"... NE'ER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" Passengers To Washington Find Standing Uncomfortable

By RHYS M. JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - The Washington express from New York shuddered to a stop in Union Station. And in the aisles of its 18 coaches, exhausted passengers shuf-fled from the spots where they'd been standing for four consecutive hours vowing, "not another un-essential trainride until the war's

If you think time marches on, that crying babies cry themselves to sleep, that the human foot was made to be stood on—stand in a mail car that's been converted into a passenger coach, from 11:45 p. m. until 4 a. m., along with 40 other

The coaches were as crowded as subway cars when the express stopped at Asbury Park, N. J., for folks who had spent the weekend visiting servicemen at Ft. Mon-

few minutes all were aboard-two of them aboard my foot.

One girl in a fantastic flowery hat stood so that all who passed along the aisle had to see a gold lieutenant's bar on the lapel of her coat. She looked worn out. So did the mother of the baby that cried ally. all morning.

Sailors Start Hymn

"I swear I'll never do this again." declared a white-haired lady sitting on a suitcase, "but if my boy writes that he wants to see me again, I'd make the trip standing on my head." She showed his picture to all who would look.

ors, falling against one and then another as the train lurched around the curves. After a while she was worn out, but the servicemen were

mouth. The platforms teemed with coach a group of sailors started up for you, are they? soldiers and their friends, but in a the old hymn, "Standing, Standing,

Standing on the Promises of God." | daughter told me there'd be nights | the middle of the block to tell the It sounded sacreligious at first, but like this. after two or three choruses lots of us were singing along.

At Philadelphia a few passengers got off the train. But you wouldn't have missed them. All seats were still filled, some with three persons. Many passengers were sitting on the chair arms.

One Girl-Four Suitcases

One girl had four large suitcases -trunks almost-and a hatbox She fretted about them continually. "Don't sit on my hatbox, you'll crush it," she wailed at in-

One not-so-young woman, who obviously had been drinking, faint-"Another rednose bites the ed. Marine. "She should a' stood in bed."

"Lady," the graying conductor advised her when she revived, "you On the platform a blondie flited should know better than make with a group of soldiers and sail- these trips unless it's absolutely necessary. And so should a lot of other people on this train. Unless you're priority baggage, we'd rather save the train aisles for fighting Standing in the center of our traffic. These trips aren't any fun She hiccupped and said, "My

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sailor what he thought of him. However, what he thought of the sailor was not nearly as much as RENO, Nev.-Angered at some re- what Municipal Judge Guy Walts mark by a passing sailor, Victor E. thought about the U-turn. He as-Montelna, 21, made a U-turn in sessed it at \$10.

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inside could see out everywhere. There were no gears to shift. The cooling system was sealed-you never touched it from one year to another.

She had synthetic rubber tires you couldn't puncture-and that wear like iron. And fast? Man! The motor was only half as big as they are today-but how it would take the old girl along! And on one gallon of that new high-octane gas to every three my

So-I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll skep the money for her right down on the counter.

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in my plant. Every single payday, I'm tucking away all I can in War Bonds.

That money's going to come back to me in ten years-and bring more money with it. Four dollars for every three.

I get a real kick out of thinking how that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the things I've always wanted to have-do some of the things I've always wanted to do.

Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best!

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America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars' In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year-more than ever before!

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Week's Meetings Arranged By Methodist Church Groups Round-up

Group 5, 2 p. m. Thursday at the

Group 6, Mrs. E. B. Protheroe

1270 E. Ninth st.

Presbyterian Mission

meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m.

piano meditation, MIs. E. E. Dyball; theme song; "Message of Hope," by

Mrs. W. E. Bunn; talk, "A Conti-nental Neighborhood," Mrs. F. W. McKee; quiz, Mrs. J. W. Steinebach.

A business session will also be held.

The Loyal Women's class of the

The meeting of the Cheerful club,

which was to have been held Wed-

nesday, has been postponed to May 26 at the home of Mrs. James Mina-

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at

Technical Sergt. and Mrs. Glenn

Detrow of Camp Campbell, Ky., are spending a 10-day furlough with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Woodland ave.

Lease are attending a dental con-

names of 369 local men who are

serving their coutrny in World

R. M. Beck, present commander

quests families of any men or wom-

an operation on her left foot.

at which time final report cards will be given out. The annual Jun-

ior-Senior prom was held Friday evening, starting with a banquet at

the K. of P. hall served by the Py-

thian Sisters lodge after which the

group held a dance in the school

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bu-

hecker anonunce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strohecker, East Palestine-Columbiana road.

The wedding will take place at the

evening, honoring all mothers. Rev.

church Friday evening at 6:30. The

the Salec City hospital. Mrs. Cline is the former Helen Hicks, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

M. and Mrs. George D. Smith

announce the birth of a son at the

\$10,000 Fire at Plant

caused damage estimated at \$10,-

000 at the Upson bolt and nut division of Republic Steel Corp last night but normal operations con-

"Family Night" was observed at

soon as possible.

will be the speaker.

8 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Meets Tuesday

Meeting Postponed

Baptist Group Meets

Daughter party.

Various groups of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the

Group 1, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. ank Ballantine, 1439 E. Third et J. L. Pike as worth ave, Wednesday afternoon.

Group, 2, Mrs.

leader, 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Holwick, 1225 E. State st. Group 3, at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Ohl, 980 Franklin ave., at 2 p. m. Wednes-

Group to Convene Group 4. Mrs. Fred Lewis as chairman, 2 p. m. Thursday at the

Tommy Wentz Honored On 2nd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wentz entertained at a family party Sunday evening at their home, 615 E. Eighth st., in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son.

The luncheon table was attractive with a Victory garden motif, Loyal Women's Class and bore a birthday cake with two

Tommy received many cards and E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. p. m. Tuesday at the church for a gress have maintained that Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright, coverdish supper and Mother and would constitute a "kiss of dea Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor and son, Bobby.

Honor Sons-In-Law, Now With Army

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faloon of Hanoverton entertained 35 relatives myer, 633 E. Sixth st. at a family dinner yesterday in honor of their sons-in-law, Louis A. Wierick of Salem and Walter J. Holmes of Winona, who have enlisted in the Army Engineer special-ist corps. Both were presented with

Guests were present from Canton, Alliance, Louisville, Lisbon, Sebring. Winona and Salem.

Playlet Will Feature Auxiliary Program

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at which time a p'ay, "Pan America," will be given by the Junior auxiliary

and Wednesday. Mrs. E. W. Scheuffler of Brewster Tenth district president, will preside at the ceremony for initiation of new members. Tax stamps will also collected for the Xenia home.

W. R. C. to Convene Columbiana Lists Trescott Women's Relief Corps Tuesday at the K. of P. hall. Members are requested to bring their own lunch and corps meeting will be held in the afternoon.

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Washington

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 10.—The
New Deal's reciprocal trade agree-

Group 8, at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Aubill, ment program, long the target of Republican criticism, came up for a party-line battle on Capitol Hill The parliamentary fight develop-

ed with the start of a two-day de-The Women's Missionary society bate in the house on a measure to of the Presbyterian church will be extend the administration's power held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The executive committee congressional approval.

The present Reciprocal Trade know their way about. The program will include the call Act, originally enacted in 1934, exto worship by Mrs. J. H. Campbell; pires next June 12. pires next June 12.

Republicans, contending the act powers by delegating such authority to the President, have propose-ed amendments which would give

This congressional veto proposal has been opposed by the adminis-Christian church will meet at 6:30 tration Democratic leaders in conwould constitute a "kiss of death" for the entire reciprocity program.

Cite Peace Needs The Democrats also have contended the trade pacts were essen-tial not only to build world com-merce but also to guarantee peace. Secretary of State Hull told the house ways and means committee recently the nation must show now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the authority to negotiate the pacts.

The 10 Republican members of the ways and means committee issued a statement saying that it was "not only unfortunate, but imprudent and presumptious" for Hull to say that the question of ex-tension of the act by congress was a test of American post-war foreign

Mr. and Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hess, of Adena, also spent the weekend here. From house members considered Dr. M. M. Sandrock and Dr. D. E. friendly to organized labor came reports of a move to scuttle the Connally anti-strike, plant seizure vention in Cleveland today, Tuesday These lawmakers were mapping a campaign to weigh the bill down with drastic amendments. Robert Lee Sproat was removed from the Central Clinic hospital to his home on E. Sixth st. Sunday. The measure was approved by the senate last week. It was referred in the house to the military committee, where some reports said consideration being accorded proposals that strikers be given the choice of joining the armed forces 369 Men In Service or returning to their jobs.

Polish Up Tax Plan biana's honor roll, placed on the public square and dedicated on Armistice day, 1942, now been the public square and dedicated on Armistice day, 1942, now been the square and square touches on a new version of the capital square square and dedicated on the public square and dedicated on the public square and dedicated on the square squa public square and dedicated on touches on a new version of the Armistice day, 1942, now bears the modified Ruml skip-a-year income tax plan.

The senate finance committee which approved the proposed legislation over administration of the American Legion post, requests families of any men or women from this community whose the senate f.oor tomorrow. Adhernames do not appear on the board ents of the plan, rejected by the to advise him by calling 4077 any evening between 6 and 7 o'clock and the names will be added as opposition. Under the proposal, 1942 income tax obligations would Mrs. T. H. Gushert is a patient be wiped out in the change-over in the Allegheny General hospital, to a pay-as-you-go basis.

Pittsburgh, where she will undergo The Office of Price Administran operation on her left foot.

The annual commencement exerduce living costs, slashed the poManchuria.

De left in possession of lokyo Ription continuing its efforts to repon surely will lose both Korea and
duce living costs, slashed the pocise for the senior class of Colum- fit margins on grocery store sales biana High school will be held of cabbage, onions and some poul-Tuesday evening, May 18. Rev. Eu- try. Price of sale codfish also were pgen C. Beach, pastor of the First Christian church, Youngstown, will be the speaker. Cut. The reductions were the latest step in a program, featuring gov-ernment food subsidies, under The baccalaureate service will be which a 10 per cent cut in the cost held Sunday evening May 16, in of meat, coffee and butter will become effective June 1. the Methodist church, with Rev. L. Nathan Black, paster of the local Christian church, preaching the

LEETONIA CLASSES sermon. Class day exercises will be held Friday afternoon, May 14. School will officially close May 20 HOLD ANNUAL PROM

LEETONIA, May 10.—The annual Junior-Senior prom was held at the High school building Saturday evening

The Parent-Teacher association served a dinner at 7 p. m. Clifford Aiken, president of the class of 1944, was toastmaster. Talks were given by Richard Halverstadt and Betty Laughner, Junior class repmarriage of their daughter, Esther resentatives, Dorothy Jean Fire, Louise, to George Strohecker, son Senior class vice president, and Superintendent Fred R. Narra-

Dancing followed in the gym, Lutheran church Sunday, which was tastefully decorated

Senior class officers are: President, Carl McCave; vice president the local Christian church Sunday Dorothy Jean Fire; secretary, Rella Wolfgang; treasurer, Elaine Aiken; Mother's Reward." The mothers and daughters of the church will dent, Clifford Aiken; vice presihod a coverdish supper at the dent, Revie Freeman; secretary, John Heinze: treasurer, Margaret guest speaker will be Mrs. S. O. Duff; advisor, Miss Vera Chamberlain.

Miss Helen Basler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Basler, has brought to the home of her sis-accepted a civil service appoint- ter, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, from the ment as traific controller for air-port airways. Sile has just com-Pvt. Frank Billet of Ft. Moul-

pleted a ten weeks course at the trie, S. C., is spending his furlough Civil Aeronautics training school, at his home Chicago, Ill. She has reported at Local Rec Local Red Cross headquarters St. Paul, Minn. airport where she announce a supply of yarn suffi-will be assistant controller. Miss cient for 80 helmets has been re-Basier was formerly employed in ceived. the accounting department of B. F. Goodrich Co., Ak.on.

Message of Hope

LONDON, May 10. — On the third anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the lowlands, where tension reached a new peak as the Germans proclaimed martial law Queen Wilhelmina, Prince Bernhard and Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy broadcast messages of hope for speedy liberation to their Netherlands homeland today from Lon-CLEVELAND, May 10. - Fire

The Queen, speaking over Radio Orange, reaffirmed her belief in "The approaching victory of liberty and justice over barbarism and slavery" and declared the Netherlands kingdom "shall rise

CHANGES LOOM IN With District Men BOUNDARY LINES

Beginning of World Revis-Camp Seibert, Ala. - Harry E. Kendrick, R. D. 1, Salem. ions Seen In Row Between Reds, Poles

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It's becoming clear that the Russo-Polish actimonies have a meaning which thus far hasn't been displayed officially on the world's bulletin-boards, but which might better be understood in Allied circles for the good of all concerned.

The idea that the two countries bate in the house on a measure to are at loggerheads as the result of extend the administration's power to negotiate the treaties without trap doesn't quite make sense. After all, they're grown up and

Boundary Dispute Seen Rather it would seem that Moscow and the Polish government-indeprives congress of its constitu- exile (in London) are in process of tional tariff and treaty-making trying to whittle each other down to the size which will fit their respective views of what post-war eastern Europe should be. In short, cong ess the right to pass upon there is in the offing—or so I beany trade pact within 90 days of its lieve—a sizeable boundary dispute. And that won't be the which will have to be settled after

The Polish government-in-exile.

headed by Premier Sikorski, apparently has read trouble in the writing on the wall-and with good reason, for it will be an amazing thing if Europe is reconstructed along its o'd lines. Britain's Prime Minister Churchill the other day promised the restoration of a "great and independent Poland. Premier Stalin of Russia followed with a statement he favored establishment of a strong and inde-pendent Polish state after the war.

Now you'd think such declarations would clear the matter up and make everybody happy. But there seems to be something missing from both those statements. Neither says the post-war Poland will be territorially the same Poland as existed before the war. It might even be bigger than the old Poland, but there is no guarantee it will be

The consensus among observers seems to be that Russia is likely to insist on numerous territorial re-adjustments for defensive purposes. There's no indication that Moscow wants more territory merely for the sake of swelling the size of the already mammoth union, but there are several strategic areas for which it might be expected to ask. Russia's Probable Caims

For instance, it will be strange if the Reds don't claim the zones taken from Finland in 1940. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania may be expected to be taken back into the Russian fold. And the Russians didn't take over eastern Poland for nothing, when Hitler started his war. Then, too, they likely will reclaim Bessarabia, and demand conrol not only of the mouth of the Danube in Rumania but other strategic points on the Black sea coast, probably including the great Rumanian naval base of Constanta.

which may happen. Similar reshift-ing may be expected in many parts of the world to ensure Allied security. Take for example the Japanese mandated islands which the Mikodo's little men fortified-contrary to terms of the grant by the League Allies. Those islands certainly can't be left in possession of Tokyo. Nip-

Mussolini's African empire is shot to pieces. He will lose Albania, which will regain its independence.
And presumably the Italian islands off the coast of Asia Minor will be taken from him for military rea-

So one could go on and find many places where there probably will be readjustments in an effort to make this a safer world to live in. We might as well make up our minds to that in advance. Changes which really go to make for peace or justice should cause no anguish anywhere.

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Washingtonville Will Have Program In The Service

Corp. Andrew Strank is spending a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strank, of E. Seventh st. He is stationed at Meri-

Mrs. Albert Fischer of Wilson st. has received word of the safe arrival Ernest Fischer. He has been in prayer, Mrs. C. R. Taylor; welcome, the service for eight months and Norma Jean Weikart; a candle-Island, S. C.

Sergt. James E. Knag, 26, son of Smith; "A Mothe Mrs. May Knag of 395 W. Pershing Dorothy Kornbau. st., was graduated May 8 from the armament school at Lowry field, Denver, Colo. Sergt. Knag was a truck driver before he entered

Mrs. Merle Coy of W. Seventh st. has just received word that her husband, Corp. Merle D. Coy, has been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Pvt. Edwin C. Kennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennell of Cleveland st., has arrived in North Africa.

Mrs. Mary Wachsmith has received word that her grandson, Corp. James E. Lefever, stationed at Newport News, Va., has been promoted to sergeant.

CASUALTIES FEW ON PRISON SHIP

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Large numbers of American and British prisoners of war went through "three days and nights of hell" aboard an Italian ship subjected to Allied aeria attack off the Tunisian coast, but the casualties miraculously were not 'enormous"

The war department, releasing a report from North Africa attesting to the "great destructiveness and deadly accuracy, of Allied bombing, quoted a British lieutenant's story of the attack on the prison ship which had left Tunis harbor for Italy with a destroyer escort.

e destroyer, however, was sunk by Kitty bombers, and the crew refused to make the run to Sicily.

Information in London was that the free prisoners totaled about 700 but there was no indication of the percentage of Americans.

The war department said that except for the dock area, Tunis was practically undamaged by bombs. It added, however, that the docks at Tunis and at La Goulette "are a shambled" and said the airdrome at El Aouina, outside Tunis, was strewn with the wreckage of at least 100 German aircraft, many large trans-

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle.

WASHINGTONVILLE. May 10 .-A citizens meeting will be held in the town hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday for the purpose of making arrange-ments for Memorial day. All citins are requested to be present. One hundred and thirty-two were resent at the Mother-Daughter fellowship party sponsored by Busy Bee society at the Methodist church Friday evening.

The following program was givoverseas of her son, Marine Pvt. en: Song, assembly; scripture and Norma Jean Weikart; a candleformerly stationed at Parris light service, "The Altar to Motherhood," Busy Bee class and choir; recitations, "Growing Up," Joanna Smith; "A Mother's Day Wish." Vocal solo, Joan Jackson; read-

ing, Mrs. Henry Richards; vocal solos, Mrs. Raymond Longbottom; "Tribute to Mothers," choir; "Trib-ute to Daughters," Mrs. Fred Weikart; short talk by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Snowball: recitation, Carol Grindle; song, "Faith of Our Moth-

Presencation of gifts by Mrs. T. C. Riddle to the oldest mother, Mrs. Laura Klingensmith; to the youngest mother and youngest mother and youngest daughter, Mrs. Warren Wilkinson and daughter, Patty.

Mrs. Donald Spear was hostess to "500" club associates at her home on Saturday evening with honors awarded to Mrs. Howard Feicht and Russell Smith. Mrs. Feicht will be the next hostess.

Joseph E. Wods, son of Mrs. Rose

Woods, who graduated from a diesel engine school at Navy pier, Chicago, on Friday is now sta-tioned at U. S. Naval Section base, Tompkinsville, Staten Pier 6, Tompki Island, New York.

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OHIO COAL MINERS ARE BACK AT WORK

COLUMBUS, May 10 .- Coal proluction went back to normal in Ohio today following the second straight

weekend of work stoppages. United Mine Workers officials said diggers in 10 eastern Ohio mines who quit Friday in a dispute stemming from the general bituminous stoppage of the pre-vious weekend voted last night to return to work and submit grievances through "regular channels." Adolph Pacifico, vice president of UMW District 6, said the latest

stoppages affecting two of state's largest shafts-Hanna Coal Co.'s Willow Grove mine at nearby Neffs and the Rail and River Coal Neffs and the Rail and River Coal than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Cc.'s No. 6 workings — involved fines of \$1 a day which operators none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

were assessing against diggers idle April 29 and 30, two days before the general stoppage of May 1.

Pacifico said union-operator contracts provided for such assessments in "illegal" work disruptions, but contended the current fines should not have been levied because operators previously had abrogated their

contracts. William Kennedy, UMW organ. izer, reported "the men voted to return to work and protest through regular channels."

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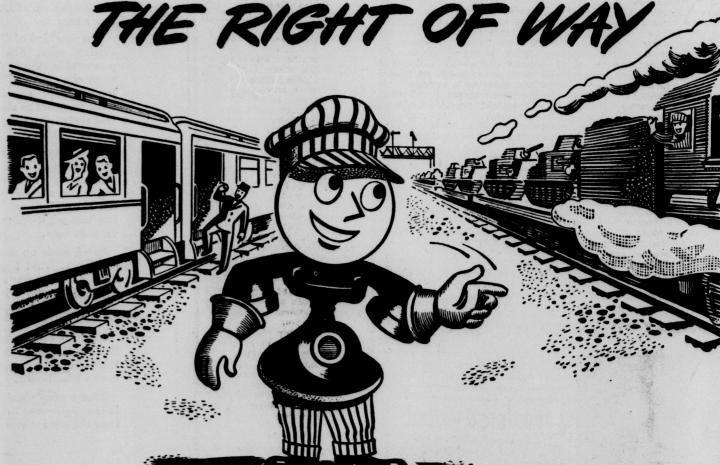
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DEATH GOES NATIVE

Latham family had taken during the unpleasant busiwhen they returned it was ap-Delmar, tender and consider- alternated with heaped plates of her. So was Turva, hovering the salmon. btrusively near with her weav-

Mrs. Delmar evoked little pathy from me. At tea time we the other colonists except She was tearful and upset, and ought was showing some belated tion about her husband, but she dispelled that idea.

My play," she said to Komako, e on that sampan, since I Bronson had it with him hen he went out last night. What did on it is the only thing left me. But that's enoughwhen I get it to the right place. t to find it

I spoke out of turn, considering my position in their eyes: "But of ourse, you have a carbon copy-"Who wants to take a messy carbon to New York?" she said "Or copy one, either?" Then she came out with what I took to be her real worry: "Besides. here's a fortune in that play—and I don't want a copy running around when I leave here!" She aught herself and glanced around her friends as she amended tily: "Not that any of you would steal it. But it means my

Komako asked suddenly: "Who

you think kill your husband? Tha's more important as play."
"Of course, of course," she agreed "But I'm not one to be vindictive." She smiled in a strained

but plaintive manner. "In many ways Bronson made his own bed. And one should always take into account the danger of arousing It was impossible to tell whether

she was hinting at my savage proclivities or meant the natives. At It tells we are going to marry." my rate, the subject was adroitly changed by the others and Komako and I were made aware of a subtle make help her search the cabin of went along to shield her.

I let them rummage as they would all over my boat in a search which proved to be fruitless, while I stayed on deck watching the evening shadows creep down over the Mrs. Delmar's strange, callous attitude towards her husband's death put the finger of suspicion heavily on her. but I couldn't get the Hawaiians out of There was something there and I knew it.

I was not in a festive mood when, after dark, we started for the luau. But Komako's deep reservoir of enjoyment bubbled to the surface and e sang "Beautiful Kahana" as we tramped through the neglected palm grove toward the Hawaiian village. There was an answering of trees, the strum of the steel clump of bananas. guitar and ukuleles. Flaring lights was spread in the open "Aloha nui kako!" Komako yelled

n his tremendous voice. There came resounding shouts of welcome from the crowd, laughter and banter, and Mary and Henry sprang to meet us, bearing leis. was soon smothered in mingled make asked. scents of gardenia, pikaki and "I—I foun ginger blossoms, the wreaths hanging damp and lush on my shoul-Brown hands shook mine cordially, and I was made to feel a benefactor—all because of some

his size, sweet-faced and generous,

of light-hearted gaiety and eager began to cry and Turva put her arm anticipation of the feast. In the about her. Latham family had taken anticipation of the feast. In the off on an expedition to the light of the kerosene lanterns and smoking torches emade of kukui of removing Delmar's body, nuts strung on palm fibers) spread looked most attractive. that she had been told of Flowers were strewn on the mats, ath with shocking details de- at each place was a parcel wrapped She was sympathetic toward in banana leaves, calabashes of poi

As the other flower-bedecked guests took their places noisily at the feast, I was surprised to her on her lanai surrounded and Henry. She was trying out some Hawaiian speech but roars of laughter nonplussed her, and I imagined she had used some word with a double meaning unknown to her. That had happened to me in few Hawaiian words I had picked up.

The salmon was a huge success. Plates heaped high were emptied magically. But that didn't stop the flow of talk, the bursts of song. Two girls were inspired to dance a hula for us and everybody stopped eating to clap the rhythm for them. Even food, to the Hawaiians, is secondary to music. At last I brought out my meerschaum and when I got it going, I saw old Mokino eyeing it with the greatest interest.

When Komako was finally re-plete and leaned back against the trunk of a tree looking happy and sleepy, Mary and Henry leaped to their feet pulling Turva with them. I thought they were going to dance but instead they ran hand in hand

about strangers?"

"If you mean me," I said, "I assure you I haven't the slightest interest in the play."

Komako asked suddon's strangers?"

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"If you mean me," I said, "I assure you giggling irrepressibly at the bashful Henry. Turva regarded them both indulgently until Mary pulled her hand away from Usungers. Mary's eyes were sparkling and gers stiffly spread. Then Turva said "No!" sharply and reached as if to stop her, but Komako's big DENVER—When the Victory gar-den in Horace Nicholas' neighborhand had already grasped the out-stretched fingers. Then I saw that hood was a vacant lot, people used it as a short-cut across the block. Mary's third finger was weighted down by a heavy ring.

> "It is all right to show Komako and Hasty," Mary said to Turva, and then explained: "Miss Turva thinks it is good luck not to show it to anybody. Henry gave it to me.

"Engagement ring?" I asked, and bent to examine it.

It was obviously a man's ring, the but impenetrable barrier set up stone—a black opal—set deeply in between us and Bessie Delmar. a heavy gold mounting. A baleful Even when she insisted that Ko- green light leaped at me from the opal and that gave me a start: I he sampan in the forlorn hope of had seen that flash before-when finding the play, the colonists Delmar's fist, doubled to strike, had approached my face.

I dropped Mary's hand and looked at Turva. She pressed her lips together and lifted her chin challengingly. Komako was delight-ing Mary by praising the ring. I looked at Henry. He was smiling

complacently.
"Komako," I said hoarsely, "we've got to talk with Henry about this.' Komako threw me a keen glance of inquiry and then got up at once He clapped the brown boy on the shoulder. "Come, come, Henry, Hasty tell you something about engagings."

'What - what's the matter?' Mary asked, suddenly frightened. 'Secret," Komako said over his shoulder as he and I went with Henry out beyond the festive board chorus as we neared the last fringe and the dancers to a sheltering

That didn't satisfy Mary, or ed us toward the place where the Turva either, for they came up be-

"that's Delmar's ring. He was wearing it the night he was killed." I glanced at Turva. "You know it's Delmar's."

"that's Delmar's ring. He was wearing it the night he was killed." I glanced at Turva. "You know it's with the greatest of case and fears." "You see," I said to Komakgo, "Where you get it. Henry?" Ko-

"I—I found it," Henry muttered.
Turva spoke up fiercely. "He found it this afternoon in his canoe, wedged into a crack in the bottom of his home-made locker. benefactor—all because of some He brought it to me first, and aft-canned salmon! Mokino's wife, twice or consulting Mrs. Delmar, we de-this size, sweet-faced and generous, cided he should keep it. Both kids led me to the seat of honor beside are so happy over it I don't want

Komako at the head of the eating mats spread on the sand.

Gloom and apprehension could not last long in such an atmosphere and looked long at Henry. Mary

PURE SEEDS GIVE BEST PRODUCTION

Care Is Important From Very Beginning of Victory Gardens "Henry," Komako said heavily

'you not take ring off body when

for some moments.

tle dinner and do some thinking."

(To be continued)

Stop Awhile--

After it was plowed and planted the people, both children and adults,

"I told everyone that this was a

they please not cross the garden," said Nicholas.

ABILENE, Kas.-Kenneth Erich

was in the Army two months but virtually the only day he spent on

duty was his first one. On the

second day he came down with

scarlet fever. He was sent home for a three weeks' quarantine period. Then he returned and was

sent to the Army hospital for a check-up. Released at last, he was

transferred to California and

placed in the customary quaran-

tine. Just as the period ended, another soldier came down with

PUEBLO, Colo.-Next to a west-

ern bronco, those Army jeeps are

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Memphis po-

lice marched four men into the

station where they were charged with shooting dice, but the custom-

ary search before they were locked up revealed that their total capital

was 12 cents. One of the four explained they were "just practicing".

BROOKS FIELD, Tex .- Men in

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.—Men in Brooks Field's propeller maintenance department have abruptly ceased carrying scraps of rag waste in the hip pockets of their overalls. The scraps have become progressively more intriguing since women entered the war effort. Now the men never know what they'll pull out of the rag barrel. currently they're using ladies' slips and gowns in polishing and cleaning the propellers.

BOULDER, Colo.-Mark Wessel,

professor of piano at Colorado university, was to deliver a lecture to

the public on the appreciation of

music. "How to listen to modern

music without being flabbergasted by the harmony," was the title he finally chose.

A beaver colony may persist for

A SLIP-UP IN THE SCRAP DRIVE

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

spinal meningitis. And so

whole outfit was quarantined.

BIKE IS DANGEROUS

TO DRIVER OF JEEP

tured a hip.

A SAD PRACTICE

"No one has crossed it since."

THIS SOLDIER FINDS

ARMY SURE CONFINING

continued to walk across it.

for two evenings.

And Smile

VICTORY GARDEN GETS "WALKAROUND"

"Well?" I demanded.

you was diving?"

gathered.

Vegetables and flowers, as we know them today, and take for granted, are the result of many "No! It was in my boat. I didn't look in my locker until this afteryears of careful selection and polli-Komako stood silent, considering, nation. Many of the most common then turned to Mary. "More better vegetables in their original states you let me keep ring until we find would hardly be recognized nor how it get from Delmar's finger to would they be very palitable.

Henry's boat. That not spoil your That's why, to grow tender, large and desirable vegetables and flowers Still weeping, Mary took off the that are so gorgeous, you must start ring and handed it to Komako. He with seeds, or young plants that pocketed it where it would lie with have been kept to the true strain the bunch of keys which was the so much desired. only other tangible clue we had

Farmers fully realize this. 'That's why they will spend so much time and pains in selecting the very best "I think you're brutal!" Turva said indignantly. "Come, Mary, let's wash your face and go back to the of corn from an entire field for next year's seed. That's why the governparty. I'll see that you get the ring ment and different states have made laws governing the seed that may Komako began to question Henry be offered for sale.

falling into their own language which was easier for them both. Henry's face took on a stubborn re-Now you, in planting your Vic-tory garden, should be just as careful in your selection of seed or sentful look as he gave short answers. Finally Komako sent him young plants. Perhaps one of the most certain ways to be sure is to back to the shouting joyous dancfollow the advice and the selection ers, and gazed thoughtfully after of men who have spent their lives in the growing of the very best. A. E. Gross of the Endres and

He shrugged. "Everything too Gross Floral Co. uses the same seeds bad! What he say seems all right—but I think he not tell every—thing. Come, we walk a while. Set—vegetable varieties can be bought in vegetable varieties can be bought in bulk or package. And in any case Mr. Gross will advise you as to the culture to be followed to have the

Remember, the laws demand a certain percentage of purity. This does not mean that the seed houses can not furnish higher grade seeds than the law designates. You can not spend money wiser in planting your garden than to get the very best seeds possible. Most of the seeds sold by the Endres and Gross Floral Co., State st. at Penn ave.

Stress of War Time **Demands Keen Eyes**

the point where the path started. Victory garden that my neighbors had planted and that High school workers, don't forget your eyes, eyes which inform those brains and direct the brawn. students had volunteered to aid the Victory garden campaign and would

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OXFORD, May 10.—Three new precords were in the books of Milive.

Springfield won 39.6 points, well waste. The same thing takes place ahead of second place Columbus in the summer, but in reverse, for monthly installments. East with 29.6, and Rome-Stewart of Amesville amassed 48 points, and being replaced by the hot air.

New marks were established by Bill Bruney of Springfield who topped 12 feet 2% inches in the jected to a jet of live steam which pole vault, one-eighth inch higher literally "blows" it into soft, fleecy than the previous record; Bill particles containing minute trapped Backman of Plainville with a 5 air cells which resist the passage of feet 11% inch high jump, and Dick heat. It will not rot or corrode. It Bennett of Columbus University

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Rivals Tangle Tuesday Night In Tune-up For Annual County Meet

Ray Overturf's Salem High track performers, who have been dodging the rains pretty successfully the last couple of weeks, will appear under the lights tomorrow night for the first time this season, when they tackle Wellsville at Reilly stadium in a dual meet.

The competition is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 and, with some little expense involved. Faculty Manager Fred Cope announced to-day that there will be a small admission charge.

The Quakers originally had meets booked with Columbiana and East Liverpool, but these were called off. Columbiana lost too many athletes. with boys working on farms and in plants outside of school hours, to organize a team this year. Too much weather, all of it damp, interfered with the Liverpool plans.

The meet here tomorrow night will serve as a tune-up for both the Salem and the Wellsville teams for the annual Columbiana county meet Friday at Reilly stadium.

Only four teams have been en-tered this year, the lowest number of contenders in close to a half-century of competition. The quartet includes Salem, East Liverpool, East Palestine and Wellsville.

Davey Williams of Youngstown South, veteran track official, will be back in the capacity of referee, with Johnny Russ of Rayen as starter; Lowell Allen of Boardman as judge of jumps; Bruce Hamm of South as judge of weights; Heinie Wagner of Warren, head finish judge; and Andy Lindsay of Rayen, formerly of Struthers, as head

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Frey, Cincinnati, .397. Runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 15. Runs batted in-Vaughan, Brook-

Hits-Frey, Cincinnati, 27. Home runs-Maynard, New York Giants, 4.

Stolen bases-Ten players tied with two each.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Allen, Brooklyn, 3-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .392. Runs—Keller, New York, 14. Runs batted in—Spence, Washing-

Hits-White, Philadelphia, 25. Home runs—Keller, New York, 3. Stolen bases — Vernon, Washing-

Pitching — Carrasquel, Washington, and Murphy, New York, 4-0.

Seeks Rams' Franchise

CLEVELAND, Bay 10.—Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith of radio fame, has offered to purchase Cleveland's franchise in the Na-

tional football league the Rams but had not received a

reply to his offer. land's petition to suspend operations until after the war.

A substitute for tea in Belgium is made from a mixture of finely chop-ped leaves of the strawberry plant hazel tree, raspberry bush, mulberry tree, and a variety of blueberry.

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MORT'S SPECIALTY IS SHUTOUTS. HE THREW TEN GOOSE EGG VICTORIES LAST YEAR AND CAN POSCIBLY THE THAT NUMBER THIS SEASON Tigers Are Depending On Punch From Wakefield Bat

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the year.

Wakefield's father, Howard, was a major league catcher a quarter century ago, and Dick, the second of four sons born at Chicago, had a way about him in handling and hitting a baseball. So dad Wakefield spent much time with Dick.

Dick was a catcher in high school, but at Michigan, where Collins said at Los Angeles last Fisher is coach, he was shifted to night he had been negotiating for the outfield, largely because Miche Rams but had not received a igan already had a pretty good catcher. As a right fielder, Wake-field batted Michigan to the western conference title.

With each booming homer, Wakefield increased his tre-mendous following of major league scouts to the point where the ivory hunters often outnumbered the paying cus-tomers. Dick told them all he wasn't much interested, not

just then anyway.
Before Michigan captured the
Big Ten crown, Howard Wakefield

By Jack Sords

NICK

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PLAYING A WHALE OF A GAME AT FIRST

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MCCARTHY WASN'T EXPECTING

TOO MUCH OF ETTEN BUT THE YANKEE UNIFORM SEEMS TO

BE A MAGIC ONE

DETROIT - Richard Cummings died, and in the weeks that fol-Wakefield stands apart in baseball lowed Dick and his mother, Mrs. because of the record bonus he re- Frances Wakefield, arrived at the decision that baseball would come Detroit Tigers are standing by to first. Dick goes back to school in see if he'll make good.

Off seasons.

If he hadn't been able to hit a baseball so far, Wakefield would be just another senior at the University of Michigan this year putting in his last licks on a diploma.

On Seasons

When school was out two years ago, Wakefield packed his bag and his big bat and toured big league parks to peddle his wares—from Detroit to Cleveland to ting in his last licks on a diploma. —from Detroit to Cleveland to Instead, he is regular left fielder of Cincinnati to Chicago. Each time the Tigers and the object of great he belted a fancy assortment of attention as the possible rookie of pitches into the stands, and wild bidding for his services naturally

Finally, on June 21, 1941, Wakefield signed with Detroit for a \$52,000 bonus (plus a new automobile thrown in by owner Walter O. Briggs, millionaire automotive executive). Mrs. Wakefield handled the affairs as Dick was then barely 20 years old. They paid \$23,000 to

Uncle Sam in taxes. Wakefield, a big grinning kid two inches over the six foot mark and 180 pounds, stayed with the Tigers for six weeks after signing. ger, sent him in seven times as pinchhitter at the return of one

The high priced youngster then was sent to Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont league where in 55 late season games he batted an even 300. With 61 hits he drove in 28 runs for a cellar club.

Last summer, in his first full year in organized ball, he jumped up to the Texas league where he batted Beaumont to the seasonal championship under Steve O'Neill, present Tiger manager. Dick won the batting championship at .345, drove in 90 runs with 192 hits and was named the league's most valuable player.

With the Tigers, Wakefield wears uniform No. 2, the numeral the great Charley Gehringer carried in his long and illustrious career

On the field, Wakefield looks ike a carbon copy of Ted Williams. He has an easy left-handed stance at the plate. He throws hight-handed and has a strong arm. The nickname of "Whirlaway" grows out of his

Off the field, he looks like any other college boy, except that he ceedingly popular with his team-mates, particularly among veterans such as Rudy York, Pinky Hig-gins and Roger Cramer. Dick is pretty slick on the billiards table where he often hooks up with pitcher Hal White, Tiger cue ace. Wakefield holds a 3-A draft classification because he is the ole support of his mother and youngest brother. The other two boys are in the armed service.

Cancel Track Meet

GRANVILLE, May 10 .- A quadangular track meet cancelled Saturday because of weather will not be rescheduled. Walter J. Livingston. Denison university athletic director, said today. Denison, Kenyon, Otterbein and Capital were sched-uled to participate.

U. S. farm goals this year call for production of enough hogs to fill a livestock train reaching from New York to San Francisco, back to New York and half way again across the continent.

The Douglas fir, largest tree in Canada, often reaches the height of 300 feet.

SPORT CHATTER

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 10. this isn't the best time to be talking football, since spring practice this year proved only that nobody what football will be like next fall..... But when you talk to Jack LaVelle, eventually you talk football, and generally you come up with some fresh ideas on the subject..... Jack, you remember is the old Notre Dame guard who coaches a New York High school and in his spare time is about the best grid scout in the business.

GOOD SCOUT The suggestion that "informal" football may do away with a lot of scouting brings a pained look to LaVelle's round bce...."Scouting," he argues, "is what makes football games good. It's football's new service for the quick dissemination of information. A scout sees some new trick or a new defense, brings back the dope and the first thing you know all the coaches are trying it—if they have the material .Do you know," Jack says, "I've

actually had college coaches ask me what was meant by a looping line? .. How long do you think it would take them to learn things without

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The swing shift ball games will be a help to the war try if the players keep this in mind-drowsy defense workers don't want to go to a ball park to be rocked to sleep."

Marine baseball fans at the jumped off Count Fleet's back as Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station are excited about their brother double play combination of Edward Very gingerly and cautiously, he double play combination of Edward and Henry Melillo of Someville, led the tall, lanky colt back to plays a lot like Phil Rizzuto....
Capt. Johnny Pingel, former Detroit Lions half back, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.... that the only things he misses at Camp Livingston, La., is the flood there that he discovered he had of applications for stalls that used the makings of a great horse. to hit him twice a year.

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Vashington	19	10	9	.526
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hiladelphia	19	8	11	.42
hicago	15	5	10	.333
Boston		6	12	.33
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Cleveland 6-5, St. Louis 5-7 (first game 13 innings; second game called nd of seventh, darkness). Washington 3-8, Boston 2-2 (first game 10 innings). New York 13-3, Philadelphia 1-4.

Chicago 3-1, Detroit 1-4 (second game 11 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow

No games scheduled.

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St. Louis	14	8	6	
Cincinnati	17	9	8	
Pittsburgh	14	7	7	
Boston	14	7	7	
Philadelphia1	15	7	8	
Chicago	17	7	10	
New York	17	6	11	
Vesterday's		Results		

Philadelphia 3-3, New York 2-1. and game called end of ninth, Sun-

Brooklyn 5-1, Boston 4-2 (first back to the wars. game 10 innings).

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

The earliest writing inks consisted of a mixture of lampblack

with a solution of glue or gum.

honey.

When Count Fleet Romped Home to Capture the Preakness



Any doubt as to who's who among the year's three-year-old race horses is ended by Count Fleet. Kentucky Derby winner, as Mrs. John D. Hertz's champion runner romps to win the Preakness by seven lengths. Blue Swords is shown finishing second to Count Fleet in the Pimlico, Md., classic. Vindictive was third and New Moon last in the four-horse race. —(International Soundphoto.)

The Count Almost Scared Longden In Tryout Year Ago

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, May 10. — You wouldn't say jockey Johnny Long-den was scared that morning at Belmont about a year ago, but he jumped off Count Fleet's back as

Mass. Eddie, 20 years old, looks and trainer Don Cameron. And very

Joe Gillen, former assistant track into hamburgers. I want no part superintendent at Pimlico claims of him. He's nuts." Yet. Cameron says it was right

as he returned from Pimlico, where the Count easily added the Preakness Saturday to his earlier Ken-tucky derby triumph, "Longden probably had something there, at that. I put him up on the Count that morning for a workout. The Count must have spotted a shadow or a bit of paper or something on

"Anyway, I've never seen a horse take off like that. He jumped as if he'd been hit on the back with a was not a single shutout."

Who turned out for the eight dod active in Pittsburgh. The Chicago Cubs, with a rewas not a single shutout.

The Chicago Cubs, with a rewas not a single shutout.

Cinnati Reds 13-2 and 4-3. paddle. Before you knew it, he'd leaped an eighth of a mile and headed right for the outside fence.

away. And when I looked at the watch, I wouldn't believe it, He'd gone that eighth in 10 2-5 seconds.

This, it might be pointed out, is practically flying. There is no world Pet. record listed for an eighth of a mile, but just by way of comparison, the fastest a quarter-mile ever-529 has been run was 21¼ seconds, 500 by a little thing called Bob Wade,

.412 from Blue Swords and a couple of other "guys named Joe" and now he's pointing for the Belmont Stakes June 5 to round out the triple Chicago 13-4, Cincinnati 2-3.
St. Louis 8-3, Pittsburgh 1-3 (seccrown. And already they're talking ble in the Pimlico special this fall after Whirlaway and Alsab come

The .50 caliber aircraft machine gun, which used to cost \$1,000, is now produced for \$400.

The western red squirrel can jump 100 feet from tree to tree.

Lively Arguments Mark Return Of Lively Ball

Associated Press Sports Writer
The connection may not be clear, but the lively ball and lively arguments returned to the major leagues together.

For some reason the boisterous boys who usually are stormier than the North Atlantic have been decile this spring. The balata ball has been blamed for everything else and it might as well be held responsible for this, too.

At any rate, when the two big leagues quit playing with bean bags this weekend and the extra-base hits started rattling off the fences, the noise aroused the dragons of the dugouts.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers got into an argument with Umpire Babe Pinelli in Boston, was ejected from Saturday's game and was fined \$75. The same day Manager Mel Ott of the Giants

was bounced at Philadelphia and Coach Art Fletcher of the New York Yankees was tossed out by an umpire for the third time in his 17 years in the big show.
Sunday Manager Frank Frisch of the second game, halted by dark-

of his players joined in a tirade against Umpire Jock Conlan and fans at Forbes field threw bottles and cushions on the field in pro-test of a decision at the plate. And unheard of winning streak of three "Y'know," Cameron said today Clary of the Senators and Catcher Brooklyn's pace-setters were held Johnny Peacock of the Boston Red

Sox, came to blows. Ball Seems Acceptable

These antics weren't able to steal the show, however, from the revitalized balata ball, which was in-troduced in the National league the Pirates 8-1 and then playing Saturday and in the American a 3-3 tie game which was halted league Sunday. The 147,000 fans after nine innings by the Sunday who turned out for the eight dou-curfew in Pittsburgh. was not a single shutout.

Three home runs were made by the Yankees in beating the Phila-delphia Athletics 13-1 in the first "Johnny pulled him up just in game. The As won the second

Pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Chi-

inning of the first game with De- dropped to second place. troit and was smashed on his pitching arm. No bones were bro-ken. Chicago went on to win 3-1, of Lorain fired 1,928 to succeed but the Tigers took the nightcap J. Del Fanero of Cleveland. Fred
4-1.

McMurtie of Cleveland continues The Cleveland Indians nosed out

the St. Louis Browns 6-5 in 13 in-Saturday, he ran off and hid nings and then were beaten 7-5 in weekend.

ness.

The Philadelphia Phillies swep a doubleheader from the New York Brooklyn's pace-setters were held to a split at Boston. The Dodgers

won the opener 5-4 in ten innings and then were beaten 2-1 on Jim Tobin's four-hit kuckle-balling. The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into second place by beating

cinnati Reds 13-2 and 4-3.

Lead Bowling Tourney

CLEVELAND, May 10 .- The Mid-"Johnny pulled him up just in time, or both of 'em might have been hurt going into the railing.
"You see, when Count took off like that, I had the stop watch on him. I just happened to catch him between poles for an eighth of a mile while he was running of a mile while he was running of a mile while he was running in the second session to last the route.

The A's won the second game 4-3.

Washington beat the Red Sox twice, 3-2 in ten innings and 8-2. Alex Carrasquel, the big Venezue-lan, ignored a tattoo of 11 hits in the second session to last the route.

The Columbus held the lead today in the Class A team division after the Chio State Bowling association to the second session to last the route.

The Columbus squad rolled 3,040

cago White Sox failed to duck a to replace the Mar-Val Recreation liner by Rip Radeliff in the fourth entry from Painesville, which

The Class B all-events also had McMurtie of Cleveland continues as top man in Class A. The tournament closes next

TURCHIN SINGLES IN 13TH TO SCORE **BIG MIKE NAYMICK**

Rookie Is Sent Into Game After Tribe's Manager Benches Himself

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, May 10.-Manager Lou Boudreau benched himself yesterday and the player who replaced nim won a game for the Cleveland

Eddie Turchin went to shortstop for the Redskins after Boudreau retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of the first contest with the Browns at St. Louis.
The 24-year-old rookie broke a 5-5 deadlock in the 13th when he singled to score Mike Naymick from third. The Tribe pilot sent Turchin to shortstop in the nightcap but batted for him in the sixth.

'Not only haven't I been hitting but I haven't felt right at the plate. Lou said. "I just thought I'd better lay off a few days." He declined to say how long his self-imposed holi-

day would last. Jim Bagby went after his fourth straight victory in the opener but retired after hurling 11 frames. Naymick relieved him and received

credit for the win. The Browns won the nightcap 7 to 5. Umpire Ernie Stewart called it because of darkness at the end of six and a half innings and his action prompted a vigorous protest from the Indians, who contended that a good two hours of daylight remained.

The Redskins are inactive until Wednesday when they engage Washington in a night game at the In the first year of war the fire

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divorce, alimony, and custody of
children in Case No. 32234 of the
Common Pleas Court of Columbiana
County, Ohlo, and that said cause
will be for hearing on or after June
15, 1943.

ALFRED L. FITCH LEGAL NOTICE

ALFRED L. FITCH, Attorney for Plaintifi (Salem News, May 3, 10, 17 & 24, June 1 & 7, 1943)

SPARS See Double



IDENTICAL TWINS, Gladys and Beatrice Pfyffer of Stoughton, Mass., are pictured in Boston as they left for Hunter college, New York, to enter training as Coast Guard SPARS (International)

ARMY WILL ISSUE NEW KAHKI UNDIES

Battle Field Lines Give Away Positions

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exceptions.

Battlefield tests have proved that nothing gives away a position to the enemy quite as well as a clothesline full of snowy white unsubjective who have traded their civilian titles.

"So," says Maj. Gen. C. L. Corbin, acting Quartermaster General at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, "we're going to make not only the underwear khaki, but handkerchiefs and towels as wellin fact, anything that might hang men is made from buffalo milk on a wash ine."

The 85-acre establishment which he heads provides or secures practically all of the uniforms, flags, and guidons used in the Army, and is the largest clothing factory in America. More than 16,000 persons work its three shifts to keep the U. S. soldiers the best dressed

fighting men in the world. Figures, Costs, Designs Despite its immenseness, the de-

pot itself could supply only about one half of one per cent of all the clothing needed by the Army; the rest comes from its 10,000 contracts with commercial manufacturers.

The plant figures out the cost of each item, sets and checks speci-fications, and designs such special items as jungle helmet linings, camouflaged uniforms and commando suits.

Before the African expedition, the depot received a rush order for hundreds of thousands of neck pieces. They were turned out in but a few hours. Colonel Robert C. Brady, commanding officer of the vast plant, refutes the idea that today's sol-

diers wear inferior uniforms to those of two years ago.

The factory also acts as an idea work has occurred. (International)

electric, furnace, water in house.

pcol. When the contract manufacturers have a suggestion that will improve the product, they submit it to the depot. There officials put it into working order and pass it along to the other civilian operators. And, according to Col. Brady, Snow-White Raiment On the ideas come in a steady stream. is working on now are plastic but-tons to replace brass ones, which weren't brass anyhow, but just brass coated steel, and rubberless rain coats which are showerproofed with a synthetic resinous substance. Speaking of brass, Col. Brady

> for those of lieutenant colonel or "In other words, General Corbin grinned, "only seven brass hats."

who have traded their civilian titles

Canned cheese for India's fighting

Coal Liaison Officer



ASSISTANT CHIEF OF ENGINEERS of Plastic Buttons Coming
"If anything, they're better. The David C. McCozch, Jr. (above), has material is the same—it has always been assigned as liaison officer for been the finest we can get. But experience has perhaps improved the workmanship."

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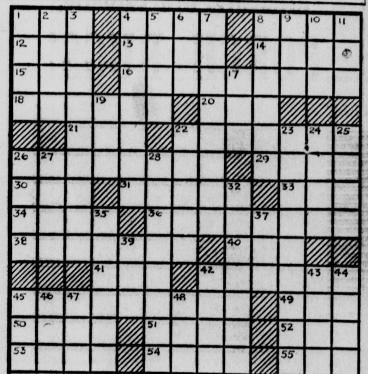
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MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 30c to 33c. Butter, 45 to 50c. Chickens, 27c lb. Apples, \$1 to \$1.50 bushel. Rhubarb, 7c lb. bunch.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$1.45 bushel.
Oats, 70c bushel. Corn. \$1.12 bushel. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grades) - Grade AA large 44. Grade A large 42. Grade A medium 38, Grade B large 40. Poultry-OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers, and wholesalers; live broilers, roasters, and light capons, 28 1-10; heavy capons 6 lb and up, stags and old roosters. 20 6-10; geese, 25 6-10; ducks, 25; young turkeys, light, 35 6-10 medium 34 1-10; heavy, 33 1-10; old turkeys, light, 33 6-10; medium 32 1-10; heavy 31 1-10. New potatoes \$4.50-4.65 a 100 lb

Sweet potatoes \$8.50 a bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

15.00-16.00: cows 9.00-11.00; good Lutcher bulls 12.00-14.00. Calves-500; steady; good to choice

14.50; good butchers 14.60-.70; york-ers 14.70; roughs 13.50-14.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs 600, active and 20 higher; 160-180 lb 14.65-80, 180-200 lb 14.80-350 lb 14.25-50.

Cattle 250 steady; 25 lower on choice steers; steers, good to choice dry fed 16.50-75, medium to good 15.75-16.50; heifers, good to 15-16, medium to good 12.50-14.50; ccws, medium to good 10-11, good to choice 11.50-13.00; bulls, good to choice 14.00-75, common to medium 10.00-13.50.

Calves 350 steady; good to choice 16.50-17.50, medium 14-15. Sheep 700. active and 25 higher on

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat prices dropped slightly at the opening today but recovered quickly when commission house buying entered the pit. At the Start wheat was unchanged

to ½ lower, May \$1.44¼, July May 8. (Delayed)—Capt. William \$1.43%-1.43, and corn was unchanged at ceilings, May. \$1.05. Flying Fortress pilot, strafed air-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Receipts, \$93,268,724.10; expneditures, \$224,191,869.64; net balance, \$13,094,766,704.66; working balance included, \$12,332,131,904.17; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$16,705,912,-

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551.97; expend tures for fiscal year \$64,002,276,846.93; excess of expenditures, \$47,296,364,294.96; total debt, \$135,885,093,421.02; increase over the previous day, \$182,344,172.19.

"Delaying Action" NEW YORK, May 10. — For ten minutes this morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange was handled without benefit of messen-

gers, pages and tube operators, of-ficers of the exchange announced. More than 300 regular floor workers remained in their locker rooms as business opened at 10 a. m. They appeared on the floor and assumed their posts at exactly 10:10 a. m.

Officers of the stock exchange said the workers had given no explanation for their "delaying action," but said members believed the move was to call attention to the fact no decision had been handed down by the War Labor board concerning demands for ten per cent raise in pay, which was certified for action before the WLB in January.

NEW PEACE FEELER IS MADE BY FRANCO

MADRID, May 10-Generalissimo Francisco Franco, speaking at Almeria last night, said the World war had reached a deadlock in which neither side had the power to destroy the other.
"Therefore," the Spanish chief of

Cattle—1,000; slow; steers, 1,200 state said, "those of us who witness the struggle serenely consider it is senseless today to delay the peace." good to choice 15.50-16.75; heifers state said, "those of us who witness would cost great sacrifices, but sooner or later the deadlock would force the belligerents to listen to 16.00-17.00, medium to good 12.00- voices calling for peace like those of Spain and the Vatican.

Sheep and Lambs—3,000; weak: (The peace feeler speech by the clipped 14.00-15.00, wethers 7.00-8.00. Spanish leader, indebted to the wes 6.00-7.00.

Hogs—2,400; 20 lower; heavies Spanish republic, was considered significant in view of the massive Axis defeat in Africa and the successes of the Russian winter offen-

His clear appeal for world peace followed a similar peace appeal by 90, 200-220 lb 14.80-90, 220-250 lb Foreign Minister Count Gen, Fran-14.70-90, 250-290 lb 14.50-70, 290- cisco Gomez Jordana in a Barcelona speech April 16.

FINES ARE LEVIED ON OPA CHARGES

CLEVELAND, May 10.—Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed today levied \$500 fines each against a Leetonia, O., pretzel concern, its manager and a Salem tuck dealer.

The three, who pleaded guilty to violating an Office of Price Adchoice lambs; choice lambs clipped 14.25-15.50, medium to good clipped 12.25-13.75, ewes 5-8; wethers Ernest H. Althouse, motor company president who admitted selling four vehicles to the Bretzel company after the order became effective Jan. 1, 1942.

He Scatters Japs

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. M. Thempson, Jr., of Canton, O., a Flying Fortress pilot, strafed air-fields at Lae and Cape Gloucester from low altitude as part of wide-WASHINGTON, May 10.—The position of the treasury May 7:

spread attacks on Japanese troops mer playground work will meet at in this area. Thompson also re- | 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Memorial

About Town

Salem Dogs Win Honors Three Salem dogs, two of them puppies, won honors in the Western Pennsylvania Kennel club's weekend

"Ossie's Omelia," a parti-colored cocker spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harshman, was declared the best puppy, winner's female and best of variety, and also placed third in the obedience trials, novice A

A doberman pinscher, "Anna V. Driscollwood," owned by Mrs. P. F. Driscoll, placed second in the female

Jean See View," a pointer owned by Helen Louise Rinehart, was sec-ond in the obedience trials, open E

Hospital Notes

Salem City hospital admissions

For surgical treatment John W. Sewart, R. D. 5, Salem. James C. Freed, R. D. 5. Salem. Frank J. Gorchef, Columbiana. James Knepp, 717 S. Lundy ave. George F. Jones, 1002 Jennings

Mrs. Kenneth McCartney, Lis-

Medical treatment-Andrew A. Chamberlain, New

Waterford. Gladys L. Whitacre of the Lisbon rd, underwent an appendectomy at the Central Clinic Thursday morn-

Attend Hospital Program

Senior High school girls from Salem and surrounding communities attended the National Hospital day program Sunday afternoon at City hospital, invited there by hospital attaches as a means of stimulating interest in nursing.

Boy Scouts officiated at flag raising ceremonies in front of the hospital and the nurses' home.

A movie, "No Greater Glory," was

interested girl visitors. Greiner Will Speak A. T. Greiner will tell of condi-

tions in Europe at the outbreak of the present war when he speaks drews, at home, and Mrs. Ernest at noon in the Memorial building. Greiner was in Germany at the Co. William Sponseller will be program chairman.

Recent Births

At City hospital: A son this morning to Mr. and evening at the memorial. Mrs. Verlan Greenfield, 535 Colum-

At the Clinic: A son last night to Mr. and Mrs Richard Rea, 179 N. Broadway.

Fire At Factory

Firemen responded to an alarm to the plant of the Electric Furnace Co., Mrs. David Kenney, he was born in firemen arrived.

Playground Program Planned All Girl Scouts interested in sum-Tuesday at the Memorial Pa.

URGES MOTHERS TO MATCH THEIR SONS

NEW YORK, May 10-Americans

Golden Rule Foundation as the home. American mother for 1943, yesterday urged women to match efforts on their soldier sons "by adopting a program on individual action to make out hatred in our communities."

JOSEPH GREY

LISBON, May 10.—Joseph Grey, 54, a former Pittsbugh resident, 666 Sunday night at the home of his brother, Elijah Grey, two miles

munities."

"Our boys know what they are fighting for," she said in a Mother's day broadcast. "For most of them the four freedoms are expressed in simple, everyday terms—the right to work worship play. the right to work, worship, play, Grey. During the last war he love, laugh and move in absolute served with the Canadian engiing of security.'

SOLDIER LOSER IN RACE WITH DEATH

LISBON, May 10.—Linda Rae, three-month-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Robe.ts, died at the family home, 317 S. Lincoln the Lisbon cemetery. ave., at 2 a. m. Sunday after a short illness of meningitis. The body was taken to East Palestine this afternoon where private burial

Pyt. Roberts, who obtained a leave of absence because of the baby's illness, arrived home from a camp in New Mexico a few hours after the child's death.

Gallagher In Hospital

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NCATH A. RICA, May 10.—J. Wes
Gallagher. Associated Press war
correspondent who covered the invasions of Denmark and Greece and landed with the AEF in North Africa six months ago, has been hospitalized because of minor injuries suffered when a jeep in which he suffered when a jeep in which he suffered when a jeep in which he

was riding overturned. Gallagher, a native of San Francisco, was pinned beneath the vehi-cle Saturday when it overturned near newly-captured Bizerte.

Accused of Murder

charges of murder and shooting with intent to kill today after Thomas A. Greer, 32, of Oxford was wounded fatally and Herman Alcorn, 36, of Hamilton was shot in the chest Acting Police Chief the chest. Acting Police Chief
Byron Furgison said a gun was
discharged during a set fle in a
cafe and the same bullet struck

out the war, the council demanded
suspension of all planting and
harvesting restrictions on those
crops.

TROPHY FOR FLYING TIGER BOSS



COMMANDER OF THE U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault, receives the General William E. Mitchell Trophy from Frank A. Tichenor of the New York Aviator's Post of the American Legion, in the Pentagon Building at Arlington, Va. (International)

DEATHS

He was born in Transylvania Nov.

ber of the Emmanuel Lutheran church and the Saxon society. Surviving are his wife, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. Joanna An-

to Rotary club members Tuesday | Hobe of Damascus; two sons, Ronald of Salem and Arthur, at home; two brothers, Samuel, of Farrell, Pa. Greiner was in Germany at the brothers, Samuel, of Fairen, Fai grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 2

p. m. Wednesday at the Stark memorial, in charge of Rev. John Bau- an England". man. Friends may call Tuesday

WILLIAM G. KENNEY

COLUMBIANA, May 10.-William G. Kenney, 65, died at 10 a. m. Sunday at his home on the Leetonia-Columbiana rd. following a long

Wilson st., at 9:53 a. m. today. Fairfield township Jan. 12, 1978. where a fire had started in the boiler room. Company employes had the blaze under control when Columbiana Boiler Co. and was a Columbiana Boiler Co. and was a control when Columbiana Boiler Co. and was a control when Columbiana Boiler Co. member of the Methodist church; Pandora I. O. O. F. lodge; president of the Columbiana Townsend club and a life member of Elks lodge No. 512 of New Kensington,

> Surviving are his widow, Eliza-Kensington, Pa. His son, Richard, of New Kensington, died in May, man companion. 1941.

Funeral service will be held at must prepare for a broader con-cept of world citizenship to avoid rick funeral home in charge of Rev. being "at a distinct disadvantage Paul H. Wood. Burial will be in other persons in the community when our boys return from the Columbiana cemetery. Friends may will hold a farewell picnic at 7:30 when our boys return from the fighting fronts," Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, O., asserts.

Mrs. Thomson, selected by the 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson, selected by the Research of the funeral rites at Mrs. Thomson of the funeral

freedom, the right to enjoy a feel- neers. He was a member of the American Legion at Carnegie, Pa. Surviving are the brother and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Hightower of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. James Strombeck of Pittsburgh

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Eeils fu-Friends may call at the funeral The | home Tuesday.

service was held.

In addition to the parents, the child is survived by the grandparents, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, at home, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mahoney of East Liverpool.

LISBON, May 10.—Charles A. McCullough, 84, father of C. D. McCullough of Lisbon, died this morning at his home in Sharon, Palenteral service will be held there Wednesday afternoon.

Injuries Are Fatal YOUNGSTOWN, May 10 .- James

A. Wylie, 66, of Vanport, Pa., died yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile in which

withs are being held on open charges.

Hits Price Methods

WASHINGTON, May 10. -National Council of Farmer Cooperatives today blamed "histor-HAMILTON, May 10. — Ernest Doyle, 35, of Hamilton was held on charges of murder and checking

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10.-Five eight-year-old sisters in grey suits and red coats stepped up to the analysis of international affairs is * MICHAEL FLEISCHER * Michael Fleischer, 58, of 906 Prospect st., died at 10:25 this morning yesterday, and a few minutes later the "Quint Fleet" had shattered the "Quint Fleet" had shatter and was on its way to change bright shown at the nurses' home for the interested girl visitors.

Susanna Fleischer. He was a membat grey.

VESSELS LAUNCHED

The five little girls, world-famous daughters of Oliva and Elzire Di-onne, swung hard and straight— We want these ships to be good luck ships, and help win the war." Introduced as "five little Canadian

ambassadors of good will," the girls followed in English with "God Bless America," and "There'll Always Be

Nab Shooting Prospect

ATHENS, May 10.—Officers shot and captured Jay Withem, 59, sought since his wife, Sarah, was ain at Sand Ridge 20 years ago She.iff George Bateman reported The sheriff said Withem, who was indicted on a murder charge in October, 1923, was wounded as he attempted to elude officers who surrounded him in a woods near here yesterday.

Quizzed In Shooting

YOUNGSTOWN, May 10 .- Police questioned a 27-year-old army corporal today in the fatal shooting of Guy Jacobs, 67, a hotel detective, and the wounding of Gill Homer, a hotel employe. Police Chief two grandsons, Richard Jr. Andrew P. Prezlemski said the men been planned. and Alvin Curt Kenney of New were shot Friday night when they questioned the soldier about a wo-

School Plans Picnic Meadowbrook school pupils and

will be presented

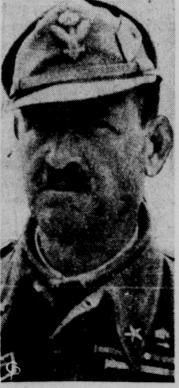
Dies In Bomber Crash

DEL RIO, Texas, May 10. — Flight Officer Dwight H. Oranhood of Granville, O., was killed

Hospital Aid Dies CANTON, May 10 .- Sister Rose

Mary Harty, supervisor of the maternity division of Mercy hospi-tel, died Saturday. She also had served at Providence hospital, San-

Captive General



WEARING HIS German Iron Cross, Gen. Mannerini, commander-in-chief of the Italian Saharan group in Tunisia, is seen after his capture by New Zealanders of the British Eighth Army. In World War I Gen. Mannerini received a British Military Cross. (International)

Veteran Wellsville Foundryman Is 87

WELLSVILLE, May 10.-Believed to be one of the oldest war workers in the Ohio valley, John D. Roberts, the victory effort and ignoring his 37 years because he promised that he would "hold the fort" for the fort of the he would "hold the fort" for the boys at the front.

On top of his contribution of helping swell the stream of fighting materials that eventually will engulf the Axis, Mr. Roberts also can boast—but he doesn't—of 68 years of employment with the Stevenson foun-

description of his daily job of core making

The veteran iron worker has done his time at the core bench.

HONOR M'KENZIE WITH ALUMNI MEDAL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—De-witt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst, holds a Syracuse university alumni medal today for 'many outstanding achievements as chronicler and interpreter of world news".

The George Arents medal for excellence in journalism was awarded the author of "The War Today" at the university's commencement yesterday.

Chancellor William P. Tolley recalled MacKenzie's 33 years of serv-BY NOTED QUINTS ice with "that distinguished news gathering association," the Associated Press, and added:

locming bows of five cargo vessels published in more than 800 newspapers, clarifying for millions your fellow citizens the complexities of today's strife-torn world.'

AUDITOR RECEIVES SALES TAX REVENUE

LISBON, May 10 .- County Auditor I. J. Vorndran has announced receipt of \$39,117.25 in sales tax revenue from the auditor of state vering the first five months of this year. This is being distributed among the cities, villages, town-

ships and the county government. The county's share in the distribution is \$15,646.90, the corporations receive \$19,553.60 and the townships \$3,911.75. The corporations received: Salem, \$3,953.40; East Liverpool, \$7,570.25; Wellsville, \$2,465.70; East Palestine, \$1.646.45; Lisbon, \$1,-086.45; Columbiana, \$863.55, and Leetonia, \$716.00.

COUNTY C. E. RALLY PLANNED TUESDAY

The Columbiana county Christian Endeavor rally will be held Tuesday evening at Grace Reformed church in Columbiana

at 7:30, which will be followed with devotions in charge of Clifford Farmer. The main speaker will be Rev. W. R. Gobrecht of Columbiana, who will talk on "Christ's Challenge to Our Day". Special music has also

CONGRATULATIONS SENT TO VICTORS

WASHINGTON, May 10. - Congratulations on the victories of Allied armies over Axis forces in North Africa have been sent by President Roosevelt to General Dwight D. Eisenhower and British

President told Eisenhower that the power and coordination with which the Allied forces are crushing our enemies in Tunisia is a tribute to your leadership. In a separate message to General

Henri Giraud, commander of French forces in Africa, Mr. Roosevelt said he expressed American admiration "Holding the fort" is his simple of the French troops.

"Soldiers of France have demonstrated that they waited only the opportunity to spring back at their

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